The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 32 — Min. 11

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Congressman Fish To Visit Soviet Union
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Koenig Cites Accomplishments, Lists Plans

UR Rebuilding Labeled Top Priority

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, delivering his second annual message, elaborated on the theme of his first mayor's message a year ago, calling for progress through cooperation and once again labeling urban renewal redevelopment as the chief area of effort for his administration.

Koenig, speaking before a small group of about 30 persons who braved heavy snow and wind to hear his plans and aspirations for the coming year, began by stating, ". . . One year ago today, I offered all of you my cooperation, my assistance and my efforts so that united we could move forward to meet the challenge of the 70's. I also asked in return from each employee and official of our city a similar cooperative effort to the benefit of our community. This we have enjoyed as never before in the history of our great and historic city."

Continuing on that theme, Koenig said. 'For the past 12 months a spirit of cooperation has existed among all city departments, along with the president (of the Common Council, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo) and members of your honorable body (the Common Council). I wish at this time to thank the members of the Common Council and all city departments for their efforts in making the year 1970 a most valiant and effective start toward meeting the challenge of the 70's."

Koenig's message, as most mayor's message, was broad in scope, giving a general idea of his plans for the next year with few hard specifics.

He dwelled on the accomplishments of his administration for the greater part of the message on such areas as urban renewal uptown and downtown, and the home improvement program in the old 10th Ward.

He asked once again for improved emergency snow legislation from the Council, noting that the legislation passed late last year, was a "step in the right direction."

He said he hoped to bring the police and fire departments up to full strength and to continue efforts to provide them with the best of equipment, always keeping in mind the budget limitations of the taxpayers.

He cited the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council for its work adding, "my office will continue in its efforts to halt drugs traffic and to be concerned with all the fearful aspects of that problem."

Koenig noted in conclusion that not all the plans and hopes he had expressed in his first message had reached fruition.

He called for greater involvment of city youth in government. He held out the possibility of the establishment of a single city purchasing officer in the new city hall in Broadway East. "Another aim, not as yet achieved," he said, "is the hoped-for additional swimming pool."

The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation. The prayer was offered by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel and the benediction was given by the Rev. Walter C. Doty, assistant pastor at St. Mary's R. C. Church.

Several mayoral oppointments and reappointments were also announced. Fred P. Reis was reappointed to a three-year term as a city fire commissioner. Clarence C. Raichle, a former county legislator, was named to the Kingston Hospital Board, replacing James A. Dwyer for a four-year term.

Clayton F. Bruck was reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a two-year term. Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr., was also appointed to that board replacing Frank L. Casciaro for a two-year term.

Stuart C. Smedes was named to a two-year term on the Examining Board of Plumbers, replacing Daniel Barnhard.

Eugene P. Perry of 80 Yeomans Street was reappointed to a four-year term on the Ulster County Planning Board.

Gilbert Williams Sr. will fill the unexpired term of Worthington L. Rider on the Water Board. Rider, whose term expires on May 31, resigned because of reasons of health.

William J. Ryan will replace Ward W. Ingalsbe as the attorney for the Landmarks Preservation Commission for a term ending on Sept. 8 of next year.

After his annual address, the mayor and Mrs. Koenig held open house for the public at their home on 51 Fairview Avenue.



WELCOME FROM FIRST FAMILY—Mayor Francis R. Koenig welcomes Mrs. Elizabeth Heitzman, wife of First Ward Alderman John P. Heitzman at open house for the public New Year's Day at the mayor's house. Mrs. Koenig is shown with the two Koenig children, Patrick (L) and Christopher. (Freeman photo by Powell).

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Defense From Rabbi Eichhorn

KINGSTON

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn the man whose "prayer" for passage of fluoridation left the Common Council in an uproar, remained adamant afterward that his statements "were entirely proper."

The rabbi, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue, was called to deliver a "prayer" for the new year. There was no advance warning that the clergyman, a strong advocate of fluoridating the city's water supply, would speak on that subject.

The Rabbi began by stating, "Our leaders will be faced with a vital decision of great importance to the health and welfare of the citizenry which will strongly test their ability as leaders." The "vital decision" the rabbi referred to turned out to be fluoridation.

The rabbi then read a long list of national health organizations that have endorsed fluoridation and concluded by stating, "Perhaps we will see if this is a group of leaders or a group of followers. Help them, oh God, to make a decision on this issue."

The reaction, following the ceremonies, was immediate and against the rabbi. Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward) an opponent of fluoridation, said he felt the rabbi "was very much out of order. It was in poor taste," he told The Freeman. "It was a political pitch."

Alderman Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward), looked at it another way. "We cannot censor a speaker before the Common Council. He has a right to say what he wants."

The rabbi told The Freeman afterward that he considered the health and welfare of the residents a "moral issue" and as such within the bounds of religious comment. "We must speak out on vital issues," he said, "if religion is to regain its relevancy."

Mayor Francis R. Koenig offered no comment on the rabbi's remarks.



First Baby of 1971 Makes Debut

A seven pound, 10 ounce girl, Yahweh-Vau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Travis Zammillo of 83 Clermont Street, Saugerties was the first baby born in 1971. The event in Kingston Hospital occurred at 6:02 a. m. Friday. Dr. Kurkin V. Kirk was in attendance. Nurse Mrs. Charlotte Nerone of the nursery holds the newborn for the mother, the former Susan Higgins. The baby's name means, "Sign of the Four Winds." The infant was the winner of The Freeman's first baby contest and will be showered with gifts from various business establishments in Kingston and Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Rocky Seeks Massive Revenue-Sharing Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has begun his fourth term by appealing to Washington for massive financial help to "prevent a breakdown of state and local government services."

Taking the oath of office at colorful ceremonies in the State Capitol on New Year's Day, Rockefeller declared that rapidly changing times had brought the nation and its component states to "a critical point" in its history.

"We, as a single state, cannot master these forces of change or realize our future hopes alone," he said. "For we are part of a totality, encompassing other states and a national government."

In an inaugural address that was generally philosophical in tone, the Republican governor pointedly addressed himself to one specific goal his recent campaign to induce President Nixon and the Congress to enact a revenue-sharing program that would give the states $10 billion in extra federal aid this year.

New York would receive $1 billion, half of which would go to local governments and half to help Rockefeller balance his next state budget. He says he faces a tight revenue situation.

"To prevent a breakdown of state and local government services . . . it is imperative that the Congress enact this revenue-sharing program," he contended.

Proposals on saving the Adirondack Park Lands have been made in a report from the Temporary Study Commission on the Future of the Adirondacks. Story on page 14.

Embarking on an unprecedented fourth, four-year term as New York's chief executive, Rockefeller mounted the rostrum in the Assembly chamber and placed his hand on an old family bible he had used for his three previous inaugurals.

Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld of the Court of Appeals administered the oath, as a National Guard battery boomed a 19-gun salute from a park across the Capitol. The thump of the guns could be heard in the chamber, which had been decorated with wreaths, garlands and banks of poinsettia flowers.

1st Battalion, 156th Artillery of Kingston, a historic unit dating back to the Wiltwyck Band again had the honor of firing the inaugural salute.

About 800 invited guests, most of them high-ranking government officials and their wives, witnessed the ceremony. More than 900 had been invited, but Friday's snowstorm prevented many from reaching the Capitol.

Only three state senators and four assemblymen turned up. New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay made it, however even though his city was struggling under a heavy blanket of snow.

Lindsay, who has been at political odds with Rockefeller, sat in an aisle seat in the Assembly well, smiling thinly at times during the ceremony. The mood was much more buoyant on the rostrum, where Rockefeller's wife, Happy, beamed radiantly.

Standing with Rockefeller were the three other statewide elected officials—Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, Republicans, and Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt. They had taken the oaths for their new terms elsewhere.

After the ceremony, the guests munched sandwiches and sipped coffee at a reception in the Executive Chamber. Some went on to the Executive Mansion for the traditional New Year's Day open house, at which Rockefeller receives visiting members of the general public.

The thrust of Rockefeller's 20-minute address was the federal, state and local governments must find new ways to cooperate in solving the increasingly complicated and expensive social problems of the times.

Apart from the revenue sharing plan, he mentioned only two specific steps—enactment of a "universal health insurance system" that would cover all families and creation of a clearing house system of communication" between the nation's restless youth and the "establishment."

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Same Old Story...County Digs Out Again

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON

Kingston and Ulster County was digging out today after its second major snowstorm of the yearend holiday. No fatalities were reported. However, there was a derailment in Port Ewen and three fires were reported, one in Accord where a large unoccupied farmhouse burned to the ground despite the efforts of Accord, Alligerville and Kerhonkson firemen.

The fire was reported at 10:11 p.m. at the former M. Sahler homestead on Krum Road off Route 209. Accord Chief Edward Kelder reported that a Mr. and Mrs. Lovelid resided in the house but were not at home at the time.

In Port Ewen, that community's fire department responded to a fire in the home of Michael Bonomo on Prospect Street. The fire apparently started in the recreation room in the basement of the frame dwelling, according to Chief Clarke Mains. Binnewater vols responded to a car fire at 5:01 a.m. Friday.

The new storm dumped nine inches on the city and larger amounts in the southern part of the county. The city Public Works Department crews were on the streets early Friday morning opening priority routes. The light traffic New Year's Day aided in facilitating snow removal operations.

The 16-car derailment in the Town of Esopus was the second within a six-day period. The 28-car Penn Central freight dumped 16 cars and the two engines. State police said heavy snow apparently cause the rails to spread. There were no injuries. The mishap occurred about 10 a.m. Friday while the freight was en route from Selkirk to its New Jersey termnal.

Last Sunday 24 cars of a 50-car freight of Penn Central piled up near the Route 9W Malden overpass blocking rail traffic until the next day.

There were some minor traf-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Snow Saves the Lives Of Pair on Mountain

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) — Two men trapped on Mt. Hood by vicious storms burrowed deep into the snow to survive five nights.

For 87 hours, they huddled in a snow cave in a single sleeping bag under subzero temperatures and winds up to 80 miles an hour at the 10,000-foot level.

Dr. Latham Flanagan, a 34-year-old surgeon, and Dale Moon, 32, a Park Department survival specialist, both of Eugene, were spotted Friday near where they spent the fifth night and about half a mile from Timberline Lodge, where they started a climb to the 11,245-foot peak Sunday.

The two mountain veterans were given first aid at the lodge and sent to a Portland hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

They were chipped and smiled through cracked lips as they arrived.

"You shiver a lot," Flanagan quipped when asked by a newsman how they kept warm.

Moon added: "You don't give up or we'd have been dead two or three days ago."

How do two men spend four days alone together in a sleeping bag?

"You do a lot of cooperating," Moon said. "Every time you move in a snow cave—every time you eat, sleep or turn over—you do it as a team.

"We spent quite a bit of time talking about loved ones," he said. "We were always working out plans, what to do when the weather change. And we prayed a lot."

Moon said their cave was about seven feet long, 3½ feet wide and 2½ feet high. He said one would poke his head out twice a day to clear an air hole through the accumulated snow and to check the weather. But otherwise they remained virtually immobile.

Moon said he and Flanagan, just acquaintances before, "are much closer now."

They ran out of food the second day but their biggest problem was lack of water. Their small snow melting stove quickly ran out of fuel and Flanagan said they didn't dare eat snow because it would use up precious body heat.



THREE HURLEY YOUNGSTERS AND FRIEND ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SNOW.
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

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Uptown

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W Schiffbauer, pastor — Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Shotzberger, officers in charge —Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum preacher — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Art of Worship.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor — Worship service 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 11 a.m. Creche provided for infants during 11 a.m. service.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of the service.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Edward C. Morton, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, After Christmas — What?

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday service 10:30 a.m. This week's Lesson-Sermon is Christian Science. Sunday school is held at the YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue, 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Message by the pastor entitled, New Life for the New Year. Holy Communion will follow. Alliance Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour at 7 p.m. The pastor will speak on the subject Looking Ahead, a message for the New Year.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, Clinton Avenue —Service, Sunday School, Youth Groups 10:30 a.m. Dexter Olsen will speak on If I Had But One Month to Live . . .

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister — 9:45 a.m. church school with classes for all age groups; 11 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor, What's New? Child care is provided.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor—9:45 a.m., church school for all ages. Adult Seminar, The Christian and the Use of Alcohol, 10:45 a.m., nursery for preschoolers in Annex. 11 a.m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor, At the Crossroads. Junior church for children between ages of 5 and 12.

Fair Street Reformed, corner Fair and Pearl Streets. Ordination and Installation of Consistorymen at 11 a.m. service. Also regular 9:30 service. Guest preacher, the Rev. A. G. Bossenbroek. Creche provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, minister — 9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Blosat preaching on Anno Domini—the Year of Our Lord. Service will close with the Ordinance of Holy Communion.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, Wondrous Creation's Testimony to the Wisdom of God. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on The Desolating of Christendom by the 'Disgusting Thing'.

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m. with sermon on Spiritual Inventory. Junior church 11 a.m. and evening evangelism service at 7 with sermoon by the pastor.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. Holy Communion. Service with the meditation by the Rev. Mr. Bailey. Nursery and children's church held during the worship hour.

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Downtown

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

St. Peter's Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sundays Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church 11 a.m.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. church school; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., services of worship. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex during the services.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8 a.m., Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service at 11 a.m,

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B Chappel, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor. Sunday obligation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and p.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, YMCA, Pine Grove Avenue entrance, the Rev. James Childs, pastor — Church school 10:30 a.m. Worhsip and sermon by the pastor 12 noon.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister — 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Worship with the message by the Rev. Herbert Cohn. 3:30 p.m. the Fifth Sunday Union will convene at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ellenville.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister — Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon, How Wise Are We?

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. and Holy Communion.

River View Baptist, 240 Catherine Street—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor on It's Your Move. Worship at New Central Baptist Church at 4 p.m. and baptism and celebration of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion on Jan. 10.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. Sermon, Expecting Jesus—His Star to Guide, by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

Trinity United Methodist, corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor — church school 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: Healing and Serving and Holy Communion.

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County

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister — Nursery 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, The Mystery of Christmas.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenerie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor- Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Plutarch United Methodist—Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor — Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George Boutilier, pastor--Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, minister, Wallace R Ra- lall, pastor-preacher—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road and Ashokan Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages: 10:45 a.m. worship: 7 p.m. Bible Study and group discussion.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev Robert A. Hess, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route, 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest in charge — Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Reedeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor — Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister —Worship 11 a. m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister- Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev George Lockwood pastor. Sunday scnool 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — worship 101;5 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor — Sunday school 6:45 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Service 9 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland. Jerrold Van Luvanee, lay leader — Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), New Paltz Elting Memorial Library--Meeting for worship and Children's Meeting 10:30 a. m. Visitors welcome. For information Robert and Kathryn Babb in New Paltz may be contacted.

St. Andrews Epsicopal, 162 Main Sreet, New Paltz, the Rev Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge —Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev Jesse Stanfield, minister — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Sunday church School 9:30 a.m., service of worship 11 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed — World Wide Communion Sunday. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert L. Grupe will officiate.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A Needham, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Worship 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will officiate.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, Saugertics, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—8 a.m. and 11 a.m. church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday church school.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister — Nursery 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, House Building. Church school 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, West Main and Green Streets, the Rev. David Lull, minister — Church school and UMYF 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Tillson Friends Community, the Rev. Gerald Sutch, minister—Worship 9 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday school 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Clintondale Friends, the Rev. Gerold Sutch, minister—Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship 11 a. m. Fellowship hour after service.

Church of Jusus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine. Wendell H. Gray, Bishop — Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Sacrament service 11:20 a.m. The first Sunday in each month. Fast and Testimony meeting. Priesthood meeting 5:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon, The Bible—The World's Best Seller and Why.

St. Mark's United Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Forward Is Safety.

Parish of St. John the Evangelist, Veteran, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses at Veteran Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. St. Patrick's Quarryville Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

Kerhonkson Federated, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Miracle of Christmas.

Kerhonkson Federated, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Miracle of Christmas. Nursery available.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school at 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Sermon title, Jacob's Ladder. Coffee hour following worship in the Fellowship Hall.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Sunday school and service 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon on Is the Universe including Man Evolved by Atomic Force. Nursery provided. Reading Room, 89 Tinker Street, open daily 12 noon to 4 p.m., Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m., Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship. Message, "Yes, I am Coming Quickly! 6 p.m. family service. Message, Pleasing God.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, vice pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Nursery for preschool children in fellowship hall.

Ellenville United Methodist—Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon topic on God's Holiness.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor —Worship at Ashokan Church at 9:30 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Worship service 10 a.m. with celebration of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school 11 a.m. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd is pastor.

Ulster Heights United Methodist and **St. Mark's** in Napanoch, Clair F. Yohe, minister—Ulster Heights worship 9:30 a.m., sermon, Over to One Side. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. St. Mark's Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. with sermon, Over to One Side.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Sunday school 11 a.m. A nursery is provided for preschool children. Wednesday service at 8 p.m. for testaments on Christian Science healing. The Christian Science reading room, 89 Tinker Street, is open daily, except Sunday and holidays from 12 noon to 4 and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes at 9:30 and second grade through adult and at 11 a.m. for three-year-olds through first grade.

Saugerties Reformed —Worship service 10 a.m. with Holy Communion and installation of officers. Sunday school also meets at 10 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William Baudendistel, minister—Sunday, 8:45 a.m., early morning worship; 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages, Crib-Nursery through adults and the pastor's Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., family worship service for adults and children from the third grade. Church school continues for children second grade and younger in an enrichment program.

Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. Raymond Hendershot, pastor — Sacrament of Holy Communion at 11:15 a.m. worship service. Sermon on A Good Beginning. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond Hendershot, pastor — Sacrament of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. worship service with sermon on A Good Beginning. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Guest minister for the month is the Rev. Ebenezer Mane.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, Woodstock, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister —9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 9:45 a.m., Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., worship with communion and reception of members. Communion talk, Seeing Above the Common-Place.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold Schadewald, pastor — Communion service and installation of elders and deacons, 10 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

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Area

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev Richard H Darling Jr., pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Time 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. with message on Christian Liberty. Evening service at 6:30 and celebration of Lord's Supper.

Installation at Fair St. Church

KINGSTON

On Sunday, Jan. 3, at the 11 a.m. service at Fair Street Reformed Church, newly elected Consistorymen will be ordained and installed in their respective offices as elders and deacons.

Previously ordained and thereby only installed as consistorymen will be Elders Richard Tenley, and Peter Steketee and ordained and installed as elder will be Jack Rosa.

Previously ordained will be Deacon George Leedecke; ordained and installed as deacons will be Thomas Backus and John Woltz. William Miller, previously ordained and installed will serve as treasurer of the church. Hasbrouck Dougherty also previously ordained and installed will serve as clerk both for the board of elders and the consistory.

Those who are retiring from the active consistory and becoming members of The Great Consistory, an honorary and advisory organization in the church are Elders Melvin Lafferty and Willam Boyle, and deacons George Antonietta, Harry Hults and LeRoy Porter.

The newly-elected vice president of consistory and senior elder is William Lamoureux, and the newly-elected chief deacon is John More.

The Rev. A. G. Bossenbroek from Hastings-on-Hudson will give the sermon on Sunday entitled: "Dedication" and officiate at the office of ordination installation.

4th Wiseman At Ridge Church On Wednesday

STONE RIDGE

Christ The King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, will present the pageant, The Fourth Wiseman, Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the church, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Clarice J. Case.

Members of the congregation will portray the following cast of characters: Gabriel, Rob Case; John The Baptist, Robert C. Case; the Four Children, Elizabeth Olsen, Matthew Rogers, Judith Newell, Darryl Hoffman; Deborah, a High-Born Lady, Lourd Basten; Joshua, her brother (the Fourth Wiseman) Rodney Basten; Leah, their serving-woman, Antoinette Tennant.

Shepherds, Ephraim, Bob Young; Benjamin, Robert D. Young; Josiah, Daniel Case.

Wisemen; Balthazar, John D. Basten; Gaspard, Bill Kahmke; Melchoir, Mark Crisman; The Virgin Mary, Barbara Duprey; Joseph, Sidney W. Gray, Jr.

The Six Young People; Virginia Rogers, Wendy Van Wagenen, William Olsen, Michael Olsen, Susan Kern, Elise Glockler.

Costumes Chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Gray assisted by Mrs. Betty Newell, Mrs. Ruth Kidney. Props and scenery chairman, Mrs. Antoinette Tennant assisted by Mrs. June Rogers, Mrs. Edith Kahmke, William Kahmks. Lighting effects supervised by the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers.

Instrumentalists will include Linda Young, Elise Glockler. The Angel Choir is under the supervision of Prof. Richard Olsen assisted at the organ by Mrs. Richard Olsen. Everyone is invited.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

10:30 a.m.—Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, Jan. 3

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Jan. 4

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists' Association sketch class, Tinker Street.

8 p.m. — Town of Kingston Town Board meeting.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Pangburn-McBroom Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

First Church of The Nazarene
Elmendorf St. - Wiltwyck Ave.
Kingston
Rev. Thomas Younce, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Youth Service
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
These Times God Is ABLE

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETS AT
165 TREMPER AVE.
Kingston, N. Y.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Bible Classes 10 a. m.
Phone 338-1369

First Baptist Saugerties, N. Y.
Partition Street
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone 246-5120
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
WORSHIP
WE PREACH—
CHRIST
CRUIFIED,
RISEN,
COMING AGAIN

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
209 Fair Street — in Uptown Kingston
Two Worship Services at 9:30 & 11:00 a. m.
Ordination and Installation of Consistorymen
(at latter service)
Guest Preacher: The Rev. A. G. Bossenbroek
Sermon: "Dedication"
Church School 9:30 a. m. Nursery through Senior Seminar
Creche DURING Services — Coffee Hour BETWEEN Services
Start the New Year by regularly attending your Church

WANTED CARRIER BOYS
NEW PALTZ AREA



If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:
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FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o Circulation Dept.
Call 331-5004
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Cease-Fire in Final Hours

S. Viets to Escort Supply Ships, Trucks to Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced today that it has agreed to provide armed escort for tanker ships and trucks carrying petroleum supplies to the capital of Cambodia, critically short of fuel because enemy troops have blocked its lifeline to the sea.

A spokesman said the South Vietnamese Interior Ministry had decided to "ease all procedures," apparently meaning that the Cambodians will not be charged a fee for the escort service from Kompong Som to Phnom Penh.

Phnom Penh has been cut off from Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port and the site of a big oil refinery, since Nov. 20, when Communist-led troops seized a mountain pass on Highway 4.

Plans for moving petroleum and other vital supplies by alternate routes reportedly have been complicated by South Vietnamese demands for payment for the escort service.

The spokesman said the new agreement means that Cambodia will be able to buy petroleum products from oil companies in South Vietnam and bring them into Phnom Penh by tankers up the Mekong River.

Oil tank trucks with Cambodian markings and license plates and driven by Cambodians have been moving between Saigon and Phnom Penh for at least three days in convoys of a dozen or more.

The spokesman said he did not know how much gasoline and oil was being provided for the Cambodians.

In battle action today, North and South Vietnamese forces fought for 10 hours inside Vietnam's demilitarized zone as the Viet Cong's New Year cease-fire entered its final hours.

Early reports said more than a battalion of South Vietnamese troops were involved in the fighting, but Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported later from Da Nang that the only casualties reported were five government soldiers wounded when their armored vehicle struck a mine.

Informants said the battle began when a South Vietnamese patrol clashed with a company of North Vietnamese troops just south of the DMZ and pursued it across the boundary.

The South Vietnamese later received reinforcements, including troops in armored personnel carriers. Bad weather hampered air support.

The South Vietnamese were hit by mortar and rocket fire pulled out of the DMZ late this afternoon.

Meanwhile, unofficial figures showed at least 12 Americans killed and 49 wounded since the 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire began Thursday morning. South Vietnamese casualties were listed as 32 men killed and 93 wounded.

Allied spokesmen said at least 53 enemy troops had been killed during the period, 21 by American fire and 32 by the South Vietnamese.

The Americans and South Vietnamese did not observe the Viet Cong cease-fire but declared their own 24-hour truce beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday. The allied cease-fire was one of the quietest ever, with one American and nine South Vietnamese reported killed and 10 Americans and 52 South Vietnamese reported wounded.

Twenty-five enemy soldiers were reported killed and two captured over the 24 hours.

A year ago, the allies' 24-hour New Year's truce period saw six Americans and 25 South Vietnamese killed and 11 Americans and 74 South Vietnamese wounded.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Rose Freid Kittner

Mrs. Rose Freid Kittner, 80, of Weldon, N. Carolina, sister of Mrs. Jennie F. Kline of Kingston, who died Tuesday, was buried in B'rith Achim Cemetery, Petersburg, Va. Wednesday, following services held at Temple Emanuel with the Rabbi Solomon Jacobsen officiating. Surviving in addition to her sister are two daughters, Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lucille Frank of Portsmouth, Va.; four sons, Joseph M. Kittner of Washington, D. C., David Kittner of Philadelphia and Harry and William H. Kittner, both of Weldon.

DIED

ADLER — Beatrice of 118 Downs St. on January 1, 1971. Wife of David Adler. Mother of Charles J. Adler.

Reposing at Shermans Flatbush Memorial Chapel, 1283 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Funeral serivecs will be held on Sunday, January 3 at 11 a.m. Burial in New Montfiore Cemetery, Pinelawn, N. Y. Arrangements by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home. Please omit flowers.

COONEY — Entered into rest January 1, 1971, Mrs. Mary A. Cooney of 33 Ridge Street. Mother of Mrs. James (Mary) Scism, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Harnden, Mrs. Clifford (Dolores) Wolven and Peter R. Cooney; sister of Frank Finnerty. Twelve grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CRAWFORD—Lillian (nee Peterson), on Tuesday Dec. 29, 1970, of 6210 Surrey Square Lane, Forestville, Md., formerly of Kingston. Beloved wife of Durward Crawford. Step mother of Edward Donohue and Durward Crawford Jr., Mrs. Anthony (Willis) Wrubleski, Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Rockhill and Mrs. Robert (June) Wells. Sister of Francis E. Peterson, George R. Peterson, Donald L. Peterson, Raymond Morgan, and Edward I. Knapp, Mrs. Bruno (Edna) Kluepfel and Mrs. Max (Alice) Benson. 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave, on Monday January 4, 1971 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

DeWITT—In this city, January 1, 1971, Jessie Dyer, wife of the late William C. DeWitt of 20 John Street. Halfsister of Howard Dyer of Adrian, Michigan. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

DE VEAU — George E. of 140 Andrew Street on December 31, 1970. Husband of Genivieve Shilp DeVeau. Father of Mrs. Kathryn Castillo and Girard DeVeau. 4 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday, January 4 at 10:15 and thence to St. Peter's Church where at 11 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Mrs. Jessie Dyer DeWitt

Mrs. Jessie Dyer DeWitt, 86, of 20 John Street, died Friday. She was the wife of the late William C. DeWitt, Surviving are a half-brother, Hower Dyer of Adrian, Mich., and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be in A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Bertha Koelli

Mrs. Bertha Koelli of 155 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen, died Friday in Benedictine Hospital. She was a native of Germany who resided in Port Ewen for one and one half years. Previously she lived for 10 years on Long Island. Surviving are her husband, Rudolf Koelli; two daughters, Mrs. Erna Loffel of Germany and Mrs. Mine Wetherell of Brooklyn; two sons, Ernst Koelli of Germany and Werner Koelli of Port Ewen; four sisters, one brother, six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

KOELLI — Entered into rest January 1, 1971. Mrs. Berta Koelli of 155 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen. Wife of Rudolf Koelli; mother of Mrs. Erna Loffel, Mrs. Mine Wetherell, Ernest and Werner Koelli. 4 sisters, 1 brother and 6 grandchildren also survive.

Burial will be on Monday at 2 p.m. in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

LIBBOS—In this city Thursday December 31, 1970, Michael T. Libbos of St. Remy. Father of Fred Libbos. Grandfather of Mrs. Edward (Judy) Kelly, Mrs. Thomas (Virginia) Ensby, Thomas and John Libbos. Also surviving are several great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry St. Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LYONS—At rest December 31, 1970, Ralph Wesley Lyons Sr. of 15 Belvedere Street. Father of Mrs. William (Irma) Herzog, Mrs. Joseph (Arlene) Savoca, Miss Bonnie Lyons, Ralph W. Lyons Jr. and Kenneth Lyons.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Robert A. Hess will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McKNIGHT—At Kingston, N. Y. December 31, 1970. Miss Sarah McKnight of James St., Rosendale. There are no immediate survivers.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale Monday at 9:30 a.m., and at St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Temporary interment in St. Peter's Receiving Vault. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, and grandmother, Ida A. Geuss, on her birthday, January 2.

What is a home without a mother?
All things this world may send.
But when we lost our darling mother,
We lost our dearest friend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM.
DAUGHTERS, SON, & GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of Catherine Gebelein, who passed away ten years ago, January 1, 1961.

She had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all she knew,
She was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth she nobly did her best,
Grant her, Jesus heavenly rest.

HUSBAND, DAUGHTER and GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Miss Sarah McKnight

Miss Sarah McNight, James Street, Rosendale, died in Kingston Thursday afternoon following a short illness. Born in New York City, a daughter of the late John and Mary Ryan McKnight. Miss McKnight had resided in Rosendale for many years. She has no immediate survivors. The funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m. A Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul will be offered at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m. Temporary interment will be in the St. Peter's Cemetery receiving vault. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael T. Libbos

Michael T. Libbos, 80, of St. Remy, retired, self-employed painter, died Thursday after a long illness. He is survived by a son, Fred Libbos of St. Remy, and four grandchildren, Judy, wife of Edward Kelley, Fort Kent, Maine; Virginia, wife of Thomas Ensby and Thomas and John Libbos, all of St. Remy. He is also survived by several great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the F. J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday, Jan. 4 at 9:30 a.m. A Mass of requiem will be offered at the Church of the Holy Name at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Beatrice Adler

Mrs. Beatrice Adler, 58, of 118 Downs Street, Kingston, died Friday following a short illness. A native of Newark, N. J., she was a resident of Kingston for 19 years and together with her husband, Lewis, owned and operated Adler's Grocery Store at the Downs Street address. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Charles J. Adler of Holbrook, Long Island. She was a member of the Congregation of Ahavath Israel. Funeral services will be held at Sherman's Flatbush Memorial Chapel, 1283 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday, Jan. 3 at 11 a.m. Burial will be at the New Montefiore Cemetery, Pine Lawn, Long Island. Friends are asked to omit fowers. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

George E. DeVeau

George E. DeVeau, 87, 140 Andrew Street, city, died Thursday evening following a long illness. A native of Nova Scotia, he was a resident of Kingston for more than 67 years. Prior to his retirement 22 years ago, he was employed as a carpenter by Cassidy Brothers. He was a member of the Carpenter's Union and the St. Peter's Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Genevieve Schlip, to whom he was married for 60 years; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Castillo, Port Ewen; a son, Gerard DeVeau, Kingston; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Monday 10:15 a.m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Peter's Church, 11 a.m. and burial will follow in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call today and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary A. Cooney

Mrs. Mary A. Cooney of 33 Ridge Street, died in Kingston Hospital Friday. She was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston. Daughter of the late Michael J. and Alice Cuniff Finnerty, she was the wife of the late Peter R. Cooney who died in 1961. Mrs. Cooney was a member of St. Mary's Church. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James (Mary) Scism and Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Harnden, both of Kingston; Mrs. Clifford (Dolores) Wolven of Hurley; a son, Peter R. Cooney of Kingston; a brother, Frank Finnerty of Kingston; twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9:30 a.m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight, 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Crawford

Mrs. Lillian Crawford, 61, of 6210 Surrey Sqaure Lane, Forestville, Md., formerly of Kingston, died in Washington, D.C., December 29. She was the daughter of the late Raymond and Matilda Mathews Peterson. Surviving are her husband, Durward Crawford; two step-sons, Edward Donohue of Virginia and Durward Crawford, Jr., of Maryland; three step-daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Willis) Wrubleski, Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Rockhill and Mrs. Robert (June) Wells, all of Maryland; five brothers, Francis E. Peterson and George R. Peterson, both of Kingston, Donald L. Peterson of Kentucky, Raymond Morgan of Kerhonkson, and Edward I. Knapp of Walden; two sisters, Mrs. Bruno (Edna) Kluepfel of Kingston, and Mrs. Max (Alice) Benson of Saugerties; nineteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight, 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ralph Wesley Lyons Sr.

Ralph Wesley Lyons Sr., 65, of Belvedere Street, Kingston, died Thursday evening at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Lyons was employed by the Callanan Road Improvement Company and had attended the Flatbush Reformed Church. Born in 1905, he was the son of the late Ralph Lyons and husband of the late Lillian Thomas Lyons, who died March, 1970. Mr. Lyons is survived by two sons, Ralph W. Lyons Jr., of Colonie, Kenneth Lyons of Kingston; three daughters, Irma, wife of Wiliam Herzog of Lake Katrine, Arlene, wife of Joseph Savoca of Phoenix Arizona, Miss Bonnie Lyons of Kingston; a sister, Leola, wife of Charles Riener of Brooklyn, N. Y.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Fueral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday 11 p.m. The Rev. Robert A. Hess, minister of the Flatbush Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will follow at the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

To the friends and relatives of Anthony Gentile we would like to send our deepest and most sincere thanks to all the friends and relatives of Anthony Gentile who had a chance to show their love and respect to the most deserving of men. Any person who knew our father for any period of time knew he was special and very different from most men. Just to see him walk towards you would make you forget all your troubles and for the brief time he was with you, life was surely a glorious thing. He would greet you smiling and leave you smiling. This was a man who in early life probably enjoyed life more than any person could and when the time came he settled down to take over and take care of the bringing up of 3 young boys who sure weren't easy for him but definitely loved him, honored him. With his passing, each of us lost something very special that can't ever be forgotten. The memory of our father, Anthony Gentile, will live forever in our three hearts. We feel we have had something special and unique in having you as our father, Dad. We are also sorry because of circumstances beyond our control that many more friends and relatives did not have a chance to come see our father for the last time. Thank you all again and thank you, Dad.

BILL, BOB & JERRY
—Adv.

Protest Hijack Sentencings

Fish Slates Visit to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Hamilton Fish, R - N. Y., is among a group of congressmen planning to fly to the Soviet Union in late January to protest the trials of Russian Jews.

The trip, aboard a chartered airliner financed by private donations, was scheduled to begin Jan. 8 but has been delayed until at least Jan. 20.

Another member of the "Freedom Flight," Rep. Bertram Podell, D-N. Y., blamed "bureaucratic boondoggling of Soviet officialdom" for the delay.

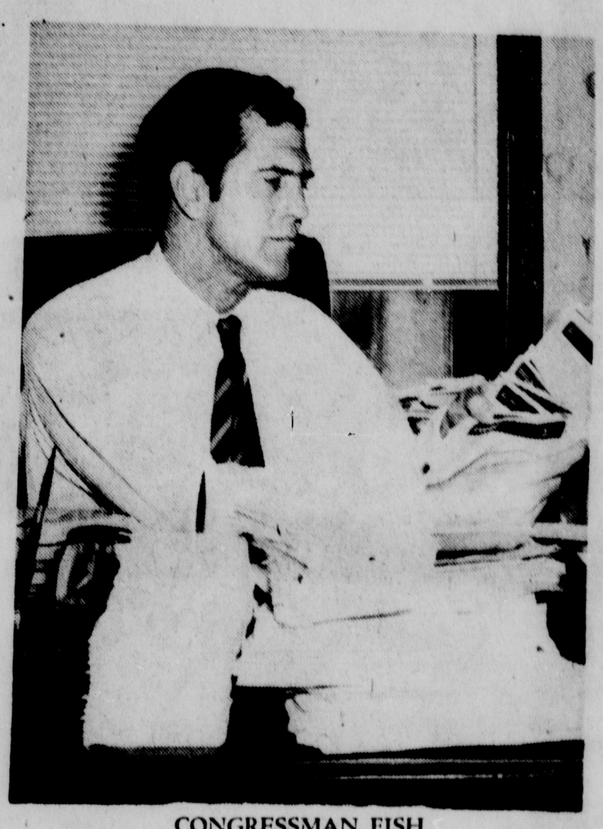
He said the group hopes to meet Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to personally protest the sentencing of Soviet Jews for an alleged hijack conspiracy.

Meanwhile it was reported a Soviet military court will try a Jewish serviceman Jan. 5 as the alleged "12th man" in the Leningrad hijacking plot, Leningrad sources said.

They identified him as Wolf Zalmonson, 31, rank unknown. He is the brother of Israel and Silva Zalmonson sentenced to prison terms in the original Leningrad case, and the brother-in-law of convicted ringleader Eduard Kuznetsov.

This would put two new trials of Soviet Jews charged with Zionist treason on the Soviet dockets for the coming week alone.

The sources have said that nine Leningrad residents, most or all of them Jews, would stand trial Jan. 6. At least two of them could face penalties on charges Zionism amounted to treason.



CONGRESSMAN FISH

death In addition, information received both from abroad and from Soviet sources says there are at least 10 other persons detained nd presumably awaiting trial for Zionist provocations in Odessa, Kishiniev and Riga, Latvia.

Eleven Leningrad residents were convicted recently of attempting to hijack a small Soviet commercial plane at Leningrad Airport June 15 and use it to flee abroad, most of them to Israel. Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits were condemned to death, but an appeals court commuted their sentences to 15 years in prison Thursday.

According to sources in Leningrad and Moscow, police arrested all these people the day of the hijack attempt in raids aimed at smashing Zionist underground groups.

In the Soviet view, Zionist activities would include agitating for freedom to go to Israel and criticizing the pro-Arab Soviet policy in the Middle East. Izvestia, the government newspaper, indicated the depth of Soviet hostility toward Zionism in its commentary on the firsh Leningrad trial.

"The source of anti-Sovietism lies in the class hatred of international Zionism for the Soviet Union," it said.

"It is common knowledge that Zionism is the ideology, policy and practice of the monopoly Jewish bourgoisie which is constantly striving to poison the minds of the politically immature with its poisonous propganda."

County Allotted Social Service Aid of $363,060

KINGSTON

Ulster County Department of Social Services will receive $363,060 in aid for January 1971, according to announcement made today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

The total distribution for the state is to be $48,859,790 to the 62 social service districts of the state.

The money represents about 80 per cent of the federal and state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures by the localities. The federal share of these advances amounts to $30,604,940.

Tonnesen Pupils Entertain Aged At Local Home

KINGSTON

Fourteen piano and organ pupils of Mrs. Jane Tonnesen of Mt. Marion, entertained residents of the Home for the Aged in Kingston, during Christmas week.

The following students played Christmas carols and Bach, Handel and Chopin selections: Helen Bryden, Susan Blanchard, Kathy Baker, Susan Carlzon, Edmund Fabbie Ingrid Fabbie, Joanne Greco, Peter Kachigian, Sarah Morthland, Donna-Jean Nardo, Pat Sande, Lori Vaeth and Karen Whritenor. In addition, Kathy Kruzansky of New Paltz played a flute solo, "Rejouissance" by Telemann.

Plane Crash Claims 16 Near Tripoli

TRIPI, Libya (UPI)—All 16 persons aboard were killed today when a Comet jetliner of Egypt's United Arab Airlines (UAA) crashed while on a landing approach to the Tripoli Airport, airline officials reported.

A spokesman said the British-built four-jet plane "disintegrated" when it crashed near the main airport road, about 12 miles from the center of Tripoli. He said all passengers and crew members died.

Aboard the plane, on a regular scheduled flight from Algiers to Cairo with a stopover here, were six passengers, two security guards and a crew of eight, Egyptian officials said. Cairo reports said two children less than two years old, were among the passengers, all identified as Arabs.

A spokesman for the Libyan Arab Airlines, which acts as agents here for UAA, said he believed engine trouble caused the crash of the jet.

Leaving Scene Charged to Man

PHOENICIA

Raymond B. Johnson, 63, of Chichester, is scheduled to appear Jan. 5 before Shandaken Town Justice George Kirk to face a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, according to Sheriff's Sergeant Ray Davis.

Johnson was picked up Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Richard Ostrander on a warrant. Authorities said Johnson allegedly drove away after his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Janet Benjamin of Lanesville, on Main Street, Phoenicia.

Six-Month Sentence

KINGSTON

John J. Manfro Jr., 29, of 39 Furnace Street, who was arrested Nov. 10 on a charge of second degree assault, pleaded guilty Thursday before Special City Judge George A. Beck to a reduced charge of third degree assault. He was sentenced to six months in the County jail and was given credit for time served.

Manfro was accused of hitting Helen Cotto of Kingston with a baseball bat during and quarrel on Nov. 7, police said.

Also appearing in Court was John A. Schick Jr., 27, of Stuyvesant Hotel, who pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to pay a $25 fine or serve 15 days in jail. He was given until Jan. 7 to pay his fine. Schick was arrested Wednesday by police on complaint of John Zuckert, manager of the Toy and Hobby Shop in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, who accused the defendant of taking a boat model valued at $3.95 from the store.

County Digs - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

fic mishaps during the holiday weekend, but no fatalities were reported up to today.

City police reported a hit and run mishap about 2:39 a.m. New Year's Day in front of 134 Fair Street when the parked vehicle of Hugh Reynolds of 313 Hasbrouck Avenue was struck in the left rear by an unknown vehicle. Patrolman Thomas Barringer on patrol a short time later came upon a car on Wilber Avenue near Greenkill with a flat tire and obvious damage. The operator Stephen F. Bentley, 22, of Summer Street was arrested for leaving the scene and was scheduled for a city court appearance today.

In other city police action, James Longhi Jr., 18 of Accord was arrested for giving a false report at 11:26 p.m. New Year's Eve when he allegedly called in a false alarm.

During the cleanup operations Friday police ordered about a dozen cars towed away to various garages in the city. The owners will be billed for the towing plus storage of $5 for the first day and $2 for each succeeding day.

Accumulations of snow in the southern portion of the county and Poughkeepsie reached about 13 inches. Saugerties in the north had about six inches of new precipitation.

The first snowstorm of the new year hit the area after 4 a.m. Friday with most of the holiday revelers safe at home. Hazardous driving conditions were reported in the lower Hudson Valley and a snow emergency was invoked in New York City. The metropolitan area got from five to eight inches during the 14-hour storm. Thousands of holiday travelers were stranded at New York City airports where operations were limited.

United Press International listed at least 23 accidental deaths in the 78-hour holiday period which started 6 p.m. Thursday. Fifteen were the result of traffic mishaps. The toll jumped far ahead of the totals recorded for the same holiday period a year ago.

The worst traffic mishap claimed the lives of five Buffalo area residents in a three-car crash on the State Thruway near West Seneca.

The UPI count showed the national toll also ahead of the same period a year ago, with a total of 216 including 193 in traffic.

Parking Meter Regulations Are Again in Force

Parking meter violations in the City of Kingston will be enforced starting today, according to an announcement from the Mayor's Office.

Free parking at meters was allowed in the city during the holiday season, a yearend custom.

Licenses Ready For Cab Drivers

KINGSTON

Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman reminds all taxicab operators in the city that the 1971 taxi drivers' license and cab licenses are available at police headquarters and should be picked up.

Glassman said that the old licenses expired at midnight Friday.

He cautioned drivers that any taxicab driver who is picked up without a 1971 license will forfeit his license and button

Narcotics Meeting

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Narcotics Guidance Council will hold a combined committee meeting Monday 8:15 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Cedar Street, Saugerties.

Coach House Director Cites Need for Center

KINGSTON

"I am alerting you to the need for a civic center" said William Skilling, director of the Coach House Players, in a talk before the Kiwanis Club this week.

Skilling, a director of the local players for the past seven years, spoke of the theatrical endeavors of the Coach House group and stated that "this was the most successful year since the beginnig in 1952."

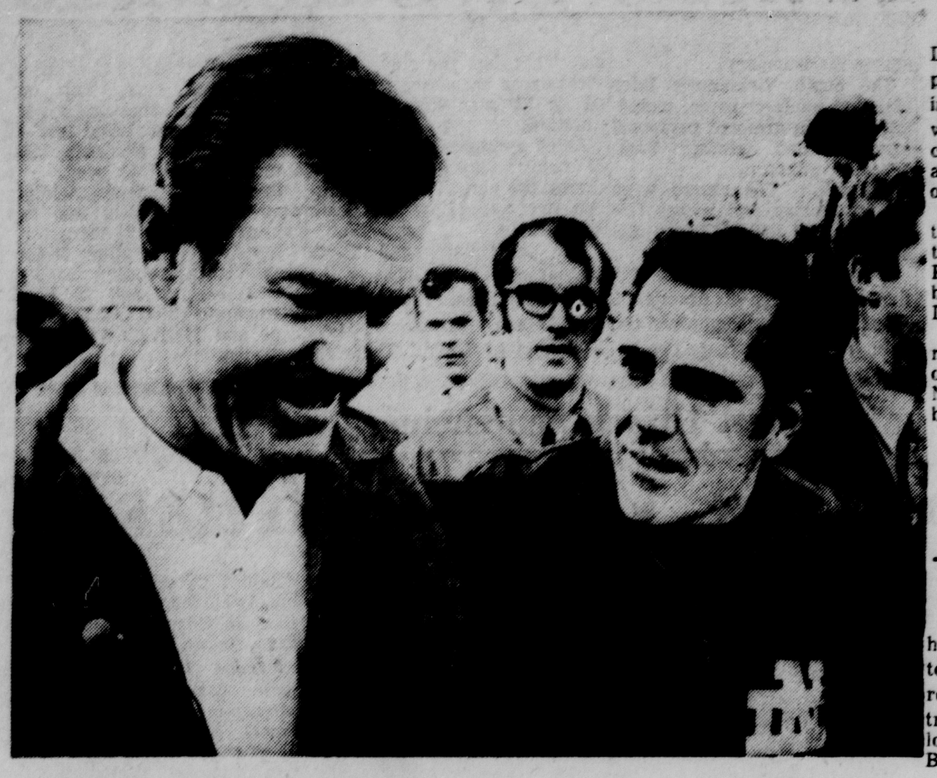
"There is a desperate need for facilities to present art and sporting productions of all kinds," said Skilling.

He mentioned the difficulties in bringing both art productions and large scale sporting events to this area because of the inability to handle them, and suggested the idea of a civic center which he would be willing to promote.

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New Year's Was Day of Atonement for Irish



HE CAN STILL SMILE!—Texas coach Darrell Royal (L) smiles as he and Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian (R) leave the Cotton Bowl playing field moments after the Fighting Irish defeated Texas, 24-11, yesterday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

DALLAS (UPI) — Notre Dame, snapping national champion Texas' 30-game win streak in the 35th Cotton Bowl game, was merely doing what the coaches had been preaching for a month—"get that sour taste out of your mouth."

There certainly was no sour taste in Irish mouths today in the wake of what Coach Ara Parseghian called "one of the biggest moments in Notre Dame history."

The 24-11 upset of No. 1-ranked Texas atoned for a lot of things that have happened to Notre Dame since the school broke 45 years of tradition and came to play Texas in the 34th Cotton Bowl a year ago, only to lose 21-17 in the final minutes.

"We were dejected after the loss to Southern Cal (in the final game of the regular season to drop Notre Dame to 9-1), but they made a tremendous comeback today," Parseghian said after the victory.

"We had a lot to prove to people and to ourselves," said Irish defensive tackle Greg Marx. "After the Southern Cal game, the coaches told us 'get that sour taste out of your mouths, get that sour taste out of your mouths.'

"After all, we lost to a team that was unranked by giving up 38 points, and barely beat another team that wasn't ranked too high (Georgia Tech)."

Parseghian revealed after the game that a new defensive concept had been the key to the Texas victory, a man-for-man coverage in the backfield.

"We used an eight-man front, but we camouflaged this real well with different adjustments," Parseghian said. "We learned a lot a year ago from Texas about the Wishbone T and there's no way you can cover it with the typical defense."

While the Notre Dame defense was putting a strong halter on the effectiveness of the Wishbone-T, Irish quarterback Joe Theismann was engineering three first half touchdowns that were enough to win.

He passed 26 yards to Tom Gatewood for one, then ran three and 15 yards for the other two, while Scott Hempel contributed a 36-yard field goal for all of the Irish points before halftime.

The Texas defense, confused the first half by a lot of new Irish formations, solved their problems in the second half and almost completely shut down Notre Dame attack.

But, it was too late. The 11 points Texas mustered in the first half on a 23 yard Happy Feller field goal and a two-yard sweep by Jim Bertelsen at the tag end of an 86-yard drive was all the Longhorns could do about the scoreboard.

The fact they lost five of eight fumbles—four of them by Worster—played a tremendous role in the defeat.

The big bright spot for Texas—if there could be one—was quarterback Eddie Phillips' 164 yards rushing on 23 carries and his 199 yards passing, almost a sacrilege for a Darrell Royal-coached team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Milkshake Big at Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—It has taken the Stanford football team 19 years to live down the reputation of playboys who trained on milkshakes and loafed in practice for the Rose Bowl.

The 1952 Stanford team which suffered a 40-7 defeat by Illinois gained the "milkshake" reputation after the Indians' last appearance in the Rose Bowl until the 1971 game.

Led by Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, the Indians slashed their way to a 27-17 victory over an Ohio State team ranked second in the nation and undefeated during the regular season.

Plunkett climaxed his collegiate career as the nation's most honored college football player by lifting Stanford to a pair of fourth period touchdowns as the Indians came from behind to defeat the Big Ten champions.

In a hard-fought contest that saw the Buckeyes pile up huge chunks of yardage, Ohio State could generate only two first half touchdowns and a field goal in the third period.

The turning point came in the fourth period with Ohio State leading 17-13 and driving for another touchdown. On fourth-and-one on the 19 yard line, Buckeye fullback John Brockington was thrown for a yard lost.

Stanford determination and pride asserted itself. The Indians had met with members of the 1952 Stanford team and were impressed with their statements that for 19 years they had been forced to live with the reputation of playboys who trained on milkshakes.

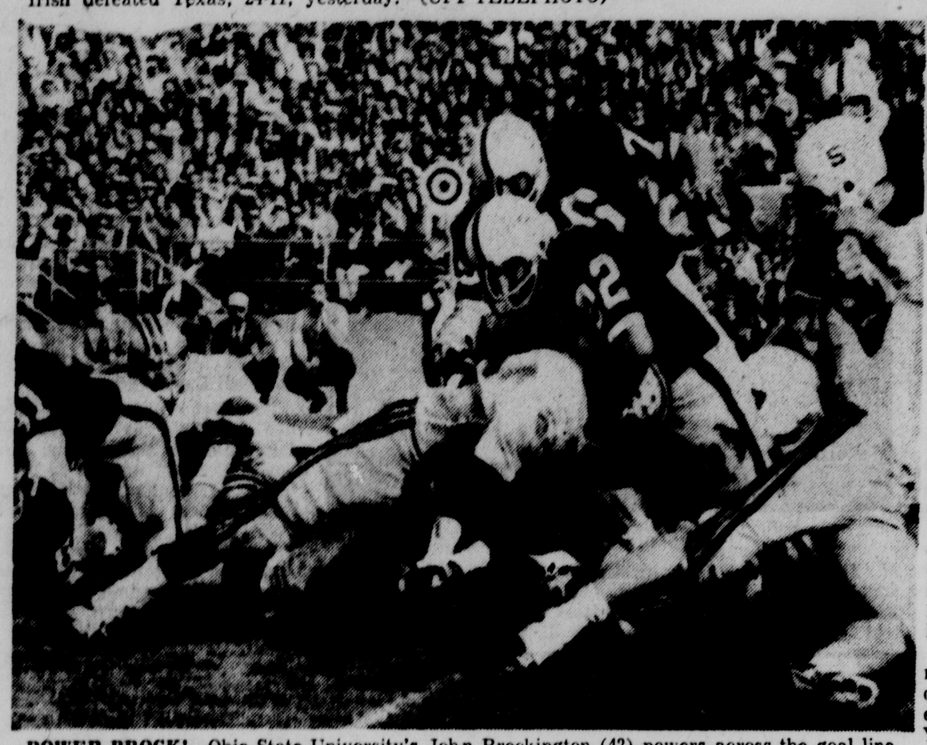
Plunkett, chosen the game's most valuable player, marched the Indians 80 yards after they held the Buckeyes on the 20. On that march, he completed five straight passes, the final one a 35-yard strike to Bobby Moore. Moore wrestled the ball away from Ohio State's All-America safety, Mike Sensibaugh, on the two.

Jackie Brown, who had scored Stanford's first touchdown in the opening period, then outran the Buckeye defenders around end for the score that put the Indians ahead to stay.

It was an anticlimax a minute later when Indian safety Jack Schultz intercepted a Rex Kern pass on the Ohio State 25. A 10-yard pass from Plunkett to Randy Vataha in the end zone finished off the Stanford scoring.

Basically, the game was a battle between Kern and Plunkett.

The Ohio State quarterback, named player of the game in 1969, was the game's leading rusher on his option play with 129 yards on 20 carries while Brockington gained 101 yards on 21 carries. He scored both Buckeye touchdowns on one yard plunges.



POWER BROCK!—Ohio State University's John Brockington (42) powers across the goal line for a touchdown in the first period against Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Attempting to stop Brockington is Stanford's Reginald Sanderson (32). (UPI TELEPHOTO)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nebraska Husks LSU Squad

MIAMI (UPI) — Nebraska's Bob Devaney thinks he has the best team in college football and LSU's Charlie McClendon agrees.

"I think we're Number One. I don't see how it could be any other way," Devancy said after his Cornhuskers defeated LSU 17-12 in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

Nebraska, third-ranked in the national ratings, was the only one of the top three teams to escape defeat in the New Year's Day bowls. Top-ranked Texas was beaten by Notre Dame 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl and second-ranked Ohio State was upset 27-17 by Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

But the activity came too late to affect the ratings which end with the regular season.

Devaney feels if there was another vote his team would be Number One.

"I don't see how the Pope could vote for Notre Dame for Number One," he said.

The Cornhuskers did their own voting, holding their forefingers holding their forefingers in the air and shouting, "We're number one!" as they ran off the field Friday night.

"You don't make mistakes and win against the number one team in the country," he said.

The costliest mistakes by the Tigers were two fumbles in the opening quarter that sent the Cornhuskers off and running.

The first, by tailback Chris Dantin, was recovered by Dave Walline on the Nebraska 44. Quarterback Jerry Tagge—voted the game's most valuable back—directed the Cornhuskers on a 45-yard drive that found running room through and around the LSU defense.

When the drive faltered at the LSU 11, Paul Rogers kicked a 26-yard field goal.

A half minute later, LSU quarterback Buddy Lee dropped the ball while being chased through his backfield by Larry Jacobson. Willie Harper—the most valuable lineman—made the first of two recoveries and Nebraska had the ball on the LSU 15.

Joe Orduna ran to the three on the first play and into the end zone on the second, and Rogers kicked the point after.

Stymied by the tough Nebraska defense—which dropped the LSU quarterback 14 times in all for 115 yards in losses—the Tigers had trouble moving. They finally drove 56 yards to set up a 36-yard field goal by Mack Lumpkin with 49 minutes left in the half.

After the halftime spectacle that thrilled a record crowd of 80,699, LSU came on strong in the opening minutes of the third quarter with a 72-yard march that ended with Lumpkin's 25-yard field goal.

The Tigers went ahead just before the quarter ended on Lee's 31-yard throw to Al Coffee, who grabbed the ball three yards outside the end zone and scooted in. Lumpkin missed the point after.

Behind for the first time, Tagge marched the Huskers 67 yards with rushes by Orduna and Jeff Kinney and quarterback keepers. Tagge kept the ball for a surge into the end zone from a half-yard out for the score and Rogers added the point.

Bowls at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Results of major college football bowls for the 1970-71 season:

Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12: Tulane 17, Colorado 3.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19: Georgia Tech 17, Texas Tech 9.

Pasadena Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 19: Louisville 24, Long Beach State 24, tie.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 28: Toledo 40, William & Mary 12.

Peace Bowl at Atlanta, Dec. 30: Arizona State 48, North Carolina 26.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Dec. 31: Alabama 24, Oklahoma 24, tie.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Jan. 1: Tennessee 34, Air Force 13.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Jan 1: Notre Dame 24, Texas 11.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Jan. 1: Stanford 27, Ohio State 17.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 1: Nebraska 17, LSU 12.

ARNOLD PALMER SAYS:
Tee-off on birth defects with a "hole-in-one" that really counts



give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Cowboys, Forty Niners Plan Some Surprises

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tom Landry and Dick Nolan, respective coaches of the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco Forty Niners, claimed today they will stick to the things they do best in their big NFC title clash and then hinted there might be some surprises.

The Cowboys are a running team, the Forty Niners like to throw the ball a lot. Duane Thomas, Walt Garrison and Calvin Hill are the men who make the Dallas offense go while John Brodie, NFC player of the year, anchors and keys the San Francisco offense.

That much is obvious to Landry and Nolan, and to most Dallas and San Francisco followers.

"It's too late now to try to change our offense," said Landry.

"We have to go with what we do best," said Nolan.

All week long, Landry said Craig Morton, his quarterback, had a sore arm and couldn't throw the ball. Friday night at a news conference, though, he said Morton is just fine for the big game Sunday.

"Sure, he'll throw if he has to," said Landry. "I'm sure Nolan knows what we can do and I think I know what they (the Forty Niners) are capable of, but that doesn't mean we can't do anything different. This is the big game so there is little reason to hold back anything."

Nolan, speaking at an earlier news conference, wasn't as emphatic as Landry, a man he worked for at Dallas before taking over as Forty Niner head coach three years ago. But the hint was there.

"You don't always have to do what you have done before," he said. "Sometimes, you have to go with the game as you see it. I've never said we would stick with a passing offense."

Nolan said that Ken Willard, his big fullback, is 100 per cent physically for the first time this year and that Doug Cunningham, San Francisco's other regular running back, has recovered from his injuries.

Neither side has injured players. There are at least a half a dozen players all together with various hurts but none that will keep them out of the game, which decides the NFC title and sends the winner to the Super Bowl on Jan. 17.

The Forty Niners remained favorites, from 3-1-2 to 4-1-2 points, depending on who was making the line. The weather remained free of rain through Friday night and the forecast was for cloudy skies through Sunday with a possibility of some rain.

The Cowboys flew into San Francisco this morning and were to hold a light workout at Kezar Stadium, site of Sunday's game. Landry said it would be strictly for orientation purposes "so our players can get the feel of the field and the wind."

The Forty Niners were to work out at their training camp in suburban Redwood City. Nolan said it would be merely a tuneup.

"We're as ready as we can be and there is little more that we can do now," he added.

Game time is 2 p.m. PST and the game will be televised nationally with the usual local blackout.

As might be expected, the game is a sellout at nearly 60,000 and most definitely will be the last ever played in Kezar, a 60-year-old park that has outlived its usefulness as a big league park. Next year, the Forty Niners move to Candlestick Park.

Raiders Are Very Quiet

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders have arrived here for the American Football Conference championship game but nobody has seen them or talked to them—and probably nobody will until they take the field Sunday.

Coach John Madden brought his team to town in the dead of night and took the players directly to their hotel. The Raiders were scheduled to get their first look at Memorial Stadium today, but all outsiders were to be barred from the workout.

Madden himself planned to come out from under wraps long enough to hold an afternoon news conference.

Ground crews worked all day Friday with snowplows and shovels to clear a six-inch blanket of snow which fell New Year's Eve. Underneath the tarp there is practically no grass—just hard, frozen dirt.

The weatherman predicts a slight warming trend for Sunday, with temperatures around 40 and a chance of rain.

Colt coach Don McCafferty feels his team must win Sunday to be accepted in the AFC, which the Colts shifted to in the merger this season.

As evidence of their lack of acceptance, McCafferty and several of his players this week noted that no offensive players and only three defenders from Baltimore were selected by conference coaches to the AFC Pro Bowl team.

"I know we have players worthy of being picked and not even one was taken," McCafferty said of the offensive selections. Six Oakland players were named to the offensive team.

"They were sticking with their own," said McCafferty of his fellow coaches. "I believe it was a clannish feeling that we are intruders among the AFL clubs."

Bruins Top Sabres, 9-4

BUFFALO (AP) — With the National Hockey League's All Star Game just over three weeks away, Detroit's Gordie Howe is in danger of losing his customary right wing job to a couple of insurgents from Boston.

Johnny McKenzie and Ken Hodge, two right wingers who seem All Star cinches, scored two goals apiece Friday night to lead the Bruins to a 9-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in the only NHL game played.

The Sabres would have to agree. Hodge and McKenzie wore Buffalo out in the first period when each connected twice as the Bruins came out of the session leading 4-1.

After that, Dallas Smith, Derek Sanderson and Don Marcotte added single goals and Fred Stanfield scored a pair. Left winger John Bucyk assisted on five goals for Boston.

Gerry Meehan and Gil Perreault scored one goal each and Eddie Shack had two for the Sabres.

The victory gave the Bruins a three-point lead over idle New York in the East Division. The Sabres are running last in the seven-team East.

★ ★ ★ ★

Vols Eleven Dogs Falcons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A small spotted dog and the Tennessee Volunteers, both lightning fast, combined to create what must have been the longest 13 minutes and four seconds in the history of the Air Force Academy.

The nimble little dog, running the length of the field several times, halted play and made the crowd laugh for nearly five minutes before it was captured, while the fourth-ranked Volunteers, seizing on Falcon errors, scored the first four times they had the ball.

By the time Air Force linebacker Darryl Haas recovered a fumble in the Tennessee end zone with 1:56 remaining in the first period, the Vols had built a 24-0 lead in the 37th annual Sugar Bowl Classic Friday and were on the way to their 10th straight victory.

The final score was 34-13.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, after visiting the Cadet dressing room, said he felt Air Force did "an excellent job" for the final three quarters, but added "Tennessee just came out of the chute too fast."

That chute opened as quarterback Bobby Scott drove Tennessee 59 yards in seven plays after the opening kickoff with Don McLeary going the last five yards for the score. Moments later, after an Air Force fumble, McLeary bolted over from the 20 yard line for another touchdown.

Before the flurry was over, Scott, voted the game's most valuable player, had passed 10 yards to Gary Theiler for a third score, and George Hunt had booted a 30-yard field goal.

Eleventh-ranked Air Force fought back in the second half with a 29-yard scoring pass from Bob Parker to Paul Bassa, but by that time, Tennessee defensive back Bobby Majors had put it out of reach with a 57-yard touchdown on a punt return.

Air Force Coach Ben Martin offered no excuses.

"We were mentally prepared as much as we could be, but we were beaten by a better football team on this particular day," he said in the quiet Air Force dressing room. "It was the most effective and quickest defense we've faced."

Tennessee's 29-year-old Bill Battle, victorious in his first bowl game as a head coach, acknowledged that "Air Force is a very good football team," but added, "I knew we were ready when we walked out of the locker room before the game."

The game before 78,685 left the Falcons with a bowl record of two losses and one tie and gave the Vols an 8-10 post season mark.

The victory gave Tennessee an 11-1 record for the year and dropped Air Force to 9-3.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Johnson C. Smith 106, Cheyney State 103 (2 ot)

South

Southern Illinois 103, Tennessee-Martin 76

Far West

Columbia 71, San Jose St. 68

Tournaments

Winston-Salem State Holiday Festival

Winston-Salem State Holiday

Winston-Salem State 127, Fisk 88

Howard 53, N.C. Central 50

Magic City Tournament

First Round

Eastern Montana 83, Rocky Mountain College 71

Great Falls 64, Eastern New Mexico 62



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DRAG FAN—Bob Summers (R), holder of the world land speed record for piston-driven engines at more than 409 MPH, talks with Kingston speed shop operator Joe Cornelske (seated) of Ulster Automotive, 881 Albany Avenue, as both observed the 1970 NHRA Indianapolis Drag Nationals being televised Saturday at 3 p.m. on ABC's Wide World of Sports over channels 7, 8 and 13. Summers now heads an automotive firm making special equipment for drag racers. Cornelske, an avid race car fan and supporter, attended the Drag Nationals when they were being filmed for ABC in September.

Old Kicker Returns

MORGAN HILL

Marking time for the annual Schaefer Indoor Soccer Classic at White Plains, the Kingston Sport Club Kickers move indoors for practice sessions at the Kate Walton Field House the next two Sunday afternoons between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Simultaneously, the Kickers announced two moves which will substantially bolster their team for the Schaefer competition.

Jose Filippe, the crack center halfback with national ranking Hartwick College, has been signed for the tournament. Of equal importance to Kicker fans is the return of Eugene (Gino) Ventriglia to the fold. The former New Paltz State All-America and longtime favorite of the club has returned to the club after playing the first half of the 1970-71 German-American season with the German Hungarians in the Major Division.



EUGENE VENTRIGLIA

"Gino reports that playing in the Major League was a great personal challenge to him," said Ingo Froehlich, the club's public relations director. "However, he found the travel to New York and sometimes Philadelphia just too much and he decided to throw it in."

Ventriglia, who played right wing in the Majors, will probably return to his old center forward post with the Kickers.

All three divisions of the GAFA will participate in the Schaefer Classic. The Premier and League divisions will compete under the so-called knockout system, while the "Big Fourteen" Major League will go by the traditional point system.

The Schaefer Brewing Company is offering $7,000 in cash prizes, in addition to trophies.

The Kickers announce that any soccer players in the area interested in trying out for the team are invited to participate in the Sunday practice sessions. The second half of the 1970-71 season resumes on March 7.

Area Bowling Scores

CLASSIC BOWLERETTES — Shirley Valk, 195-492; Marion Koniuk 478, Mari Christiana 473, Sadie Pasquariello 459, Ann Goodwin 458, Marie Ross 434; team highs: Ted's Essos, 718; Plaza Hair Stylists, 2067.

* * *

NEW DROP — Helen Reck 210-488; team highs: Sangi's Bowlero, 569-1565.

* * *

MID-CITY CLASSIC — Rich Van Keuren 225, 201-621; Dick Glass Sr. 221-580, Ray Hull 202-578, Don Keppen 201-581, Bob Elliott 220, 216-595, Lou Petramale 205, 211-606; Promise Land 592-1680.

* * *

FERRARO SUNDAY MIXED —Men: Frank Bartroff, 236-608, Don Cashdollar 570, Tom Bruck 567, Jim A. DeCicco 565, Jerry Sauer 563, Ron Brandt 541; Women: Joan Jameson 528, Betty Ann Eaton 519, Sarah St. George 496, Eva Boice 492, Edna VanDeMark 491, Bonnie Barringer 489; team highs: Ulster Automotive 2457, Lowe's Pools 848.

* * *

TAVERN LEAGUE — Fred Bayona 220, 206-597; Fred Schryver 203-589, Jack Dawkins 219, 212-579; Dick Duffy 211, 238-575; Tom Triscari 203, 209-569; Wayne Smith 223-564; Tony's Pizzeria 992, triple not listed.

* * *

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC — Linda Barthel 232-550, Gloria Allen 189-505, Gilda Himes 182-514; The Liquor Shop, 540-1748.

* * *

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Marion Sanford 547, Rheta Sheeley 533, Joan Smith 520, Joan Jameson 524, Kathy Spadafora 519, Betty Shelightner 517, Gloria Daley 512, Barbara Finch 512, Dot Atwood 508, Pat Schlichting 505, Mary Wood 505, Lucille Steen 504; Carriage House, 677, 1942.

* * *

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Skip Tatarzewski 210-561, Charlie Schulenberg 532, Jim Cosgrove 201-531, John Dunn 521, Roger Justus 519, Marty Petersen Jr. 513; Women: Perla Bollin 462, Marge Horbot 453, Rose Petersen 436, Kathryn Spader 433, Kay Staccio; Alpine 683, 1863.

* * *

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Men — Russ Howitt 190-557, Larry Decker 193-537, Stirling Potter 180-514, George Tsitsera 189-503, Andy Lutz 183-502, Harvey Sleight 182-490; womeen — Camille Lentz 179-500, Joan Kuster 189-481, Helen Potter 181-474, Chris Lahl 179-463, Grace Collis 162-460, Betty Rae Decker 169-449; Bill Beisel (129 average) rolled 200; Out of Towners, 830-2393.

SANGI'S SATURDAY NITE—Men: Carl Wells, 212-598; Bob Blume, 528; Bill Hart, b26; Oscar Bollin, 521 (career first), Bill Hart, 511. Women: Vilma Conrow, 456; Doris Blume, 454; Myrt Post, 504; Gloria Dyson, 517. Team highs: Albany Ave. Barber Shop, 671-1946.

MID-CITY MIXED — Marty Petersen 202, 202-589; Frank Kopp 236-587, George Tsitsera 212-561; Women: Merl Nusom 202-556, Mary DuChaine 487, Connie Petersen 481; Overhead Door Company, 749-2094; only three scores reported for men and women.

Roberto's Restaurant Is Leading Team in Quads

KINGSTON

Roberto's Restaurant, with a 31-23 record, led Ulster Tool and Die Corp. by just one game at the end of second round play in the Bowlerama Quads bowling league. Four other teams were tied with 28-26 marks, three games off the pace.

Carriage House, one of the four teams at 28-26, held both scratch marks of 789-2140. Ferraro's Bowlerama had the handicap highs of 776-2259.

Barbara Finch led runnerup Marion Sanford by 34 pins (176.6 to 175.26) in the race for individual average honors, and held high series at 633. Kathy Spadafora's 253, second highest in the Kingston area, was top solo. Barbara's 633 is the No. 1 triple.

Kathy DeCicco was third in averages with 173.18, with Lucille Steen fourth and Lois Ausanio, fifth. Twenty-seven bowlers were averaging 150 or better.

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L	Avg.
Roberto's Restaurant	31	23	619
Uls. Tool & Die Corp.	30	24	631
Carriage House	28	26	670
Ferraro's Bowlerama	28	26	641
Teetsel's Warehouse	28	26	612
Carrol's Hamburgers	28	26	587
Palen Mobil	27	27	572
Roland Augustine Ins.	24	27	604
Capri "400" Motel	23	31	597
Morgan Linen	20	34	639

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Games	Avg.
Barbara Finch	54	176.6
Marion Sanford	54	175.26
Kathy DeCicco	45	173.18
Lucille Steen	54	167.51
Lois Ausanio	51	165.35
Karen Woodvine	51	163.39
Gloria Daley	51	163.33
Anne Sickler	45	163.9
Betty Shelightner	48	163.8
Rose Schatzel	48	162.20
Terry Beckert	51	162.10
Jackie Glaser	51	160.19
Kathy Spadafora	50	157.38
Joan Smith	42	157.38
Judy Helsley	51	156.30
Pat Schlichting	48	156.29
Perla Bollin	18	155.14
Nadja Yonta	54	154.24
Grace Woods	51	153.22
Laura LeMay	34	152.38
Helen Van Keuren	45	151.32
Anne Cummings	48	151.31
Elinor Burberg	36	141.24
Jackie Linnartz	54	150.44
Pat Weber	45	150.9
Pat Yonta	48	150.3
Dot Atwood	33	150.0

Rams Name New Mentor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams today dipped into collegiate ranks for a new coach and chose Tommy Prothro of UCLA.

Prothro, 50, replaces George Allen at the helm of the club, which finished second in the Western Division of the National Football conference. Allen's five-year contract expire this year and was not renewed by owner Dan Reeves.

WBA Warns Monzon

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The World Boxing Association has warned Carlos Monzon that he will be stripped of his world middleweight title if he honors a return bout contract for a rematch with Italy's Nino Benvenuti, who Monzon dethroned via a 12th-round knockout on Nov. 7.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Tom Wamsley 235-549 (first 200 and 500); Jeffrey Sherriff 185-524, Gene Marynowski 187-506, Don Lattof 189-512, Frank North 204-509, John Cutler 180-482; Oehler's Mountain Lodge, 832-2437.

* * *

IBM FEATHER — Gene Schmitt 183-467, Anne Cummings 181-473, Mona Menninger 176-462, Anita Powell 165-447; Bobolinks, 649-1829.

* * *

EARLYETTES — Carolyn Coughlin 190-500, Marge Brown 185-471, Jane Throneburg 172-487, Pat Henry 166-477, Carol Van Kleeck 156-425, Agnes Brown 154-423, Doris lume 148-419; Hart's Amway 1670, Kingston Coal and Oil, 573.

* * *

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Dave Regg, 616; John Turck, 537; Dane Zec, 589; Ed Thomas, 236-546; Abe Singer, 538; Ed Snyder, 564. Team highs: Sunnyside Grill, 902; Callanan's, 2599.

* * *

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — John B. Finch, 238-604; Rod Phillips, 193-564; Rom Ricketson 203-568, Lloyd Faurote 192-565; [illegible]ulding 208-560; Bob Sgroi, 188-554.

Rosendale Sites Awarded Two Ski Jumping and Nordic Events

ALBANY

Two major ski jumping events at Williams Lake and the Trailsweepers Giant Slalom at Belleayre are among 18 ski competitions that will be featured in 1971 in New York State, the Department of Commerce announced today.

The village of Rosendale will host the New York State Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined Championships on Joppenbergh Mountain on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6-7. This will be preceded by the New York State Junior Nordic Championships on Jan. 16-17. The events are sponsored by the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club.

The Trailsweepers Giant Slalom at Belleayre is scheduled on Jan. 10.

Bristol Mountains New Year Races opened the 1971 season, followed by the Bob Crine Classic, a slalom race at Glenwood Acres and the combined ski jump and Nordic events at Lake Placid's Intervales Hill and nearby Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

The 26th annual Torger Tokle Ski Jumping Tournament on Jan. 3, the New Jersey State Tournament on Jan. 10 give Bear Mountain its share of the early 1971 action. West Mountain near Glens Falls will have downhill racing on Jan. 4 and a Master's Ski Jumping event will take place on January 9 at Placid's Intervales Hill.

Kennedy Games Set

The third annual Kennedy Memorial Winter Games will formally open at Lake Placid preceded by women's and men's cross country events on Jan. 8 followed by ski jumping on Jan. 10.

Other scheduled events will include: Junior Slalom at Labrador Mountain Truxton, Jan. 9; Slalom and Giant Slalom at Catamount near Hillsdale, Jan. 9-10; and Night Slalom Racing at Bristol Mountain, Canandaigua, Jan. 15.

The year's fast start isn't exclusively for skiers. Hockey fans can spend three nights at the annual Ice Hockey Invitational Tournament, in Troy, on Jan. 2-4, the Eastern States Speed Skating Championships will be held at Saratoga and curling bonspiel will be held Jan. 7-10 at St. Andrew's Golf Club in Yonkers.

Tokle in Charge

Arthur Tokle, former U.S. National Champion and Olympic coach in ski jumping will again direct the exciting Rosendale tournaments, according to Walter Williams of the Nordic Club. The events annually attract some of the best ski jumpers in the country.

Two years ago, the hill record of 214 feet was set by Franz Keller, Olympic Gold Medal winner from West Germany.

Last winter, the Saturday tournament was won by Scott Berry, Dartmouth College student from Deadwood, S.D. with jumps of 196 and 199 feet. Last year, the Sunday event was won by Avery Caldwell, Middlebury College student who catapulted off the gigantic Joppenberg Mountain slide with leaps of 199 and 209 feet.

Jayson Densmore, Dartmouth College sophomore who won the New York State Nordic Combined Title at Rosendale last winter by putting together stellar performances in the Saturday Ski jumping and Sunday morning cross country ski race, is expected to defend his title in the combined.

Has Added Stature

The Junior ski jumping and cross country events on Jan. 16-17 will take on added significance this year, since they have been designated by the Eastern Amateur Ski Association as qualifying events for aspirants to the Junior National Team.

A mass start ski touring fun race is also on the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club calendar for Sunday, Jan. 10. This will be a 10-kilometer cross country race over easy terrain and anyone can enter without club or association affiliation.

The New York State Cross Country 15 kilometer championship for special runners on Jan. 17 is a prestigious event won by such national champions and Olympic skiers as Mike Gallagher of Killington, Vt.; Charles Kellogg, former National Biathlon champion; Larry Damon of Burlington, Vt. Ed (Gus) Williams of Rosendale and Raimo Ahti of Fitchburg, Mass.

San Diego Tops Lakers

By United Press International

The San Diego Rockets have finally broken their jinx in Los Angeles.

And the man responsible was none other than Elvin Hayes, who also knows what it feels like to break out of a personal slump. Hayes, benched last month for his poor play, scored 40 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as the Rockets beat the Lakers 117-106 Friday night for their first victory in Los Angeles after 12 consecutive losses over three years.

Before the game was over, one of the Lakers' stars, Wilt Chamberlain, found himself sitting it out on the bench. Chamberlain scored only nine points, two in the second half, and was benched at the start of the fourth period by Laker Coach Joe Mullaney. But when the Lakers missed their first seven shots and began committing turnovers during the quarter, Chamberlain was brought back. Jerry West led Los Angeles with 41 points.

The loss left the Lakers only one game ahead of San Francisco and two in front of San Diego in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division.

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe each tossed in 22 points and Eddie Miles chipped in with 20 as Baltimore launched a balanced attack to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 128-105, and Dick Snyder dropped in a pair of free throws with 35 seconds left as Seattle defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 121-118.

Seattle, which has yet to use newly acquired Spencer Haywood, led 94-84 at the end of the third period, but the Blazers battled back for a 118-117 lead when Sonics Player-Coach Lenny Wilkens commited a back court foul and then was called for a technical. Snyder hit his free throws to make it 119-118 and Tom Meschery and Lee Winfield added free throws to wrap up the victory.

Haywood, who came to Seattle from Denver of the American Basketball Association, did not see action, but he may get to play on a five-game road trip that begins at Milwaukee on Monday.

The Boxscores:

BALTIMORE (128)					CLEVELAND (105)				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Carter	1	0-0	2		Lewis	3	3-4	9	
Moroe	7	8-8	22		Smith	9	0-0	18	
Zeller	1	1-3	3		Cooke	5	0-0	10	
Tressant	3	4-5	10		Warren	2	1-2	5	
Miles	9	2-2	20		Sorensen	4	6-7	14	
Loughery	4	4-5	12		Washngtn	3	1-1	7	
Marin	10	2-2	22		McLemor	3	2-2	8	
G.Johnsn	5	4-4	14		Mikan	1	0-0	2	
Tucker	1	0-0	2		J. Johnsn	7	2-3	16	
Murray	4	3-4	11		Suiter	0	0-0	0	
Unseld	3	4-4	10		Wesley	2	1-2	5	
					Rackley	5	1-2	11	
Totals	48	32-37	128	Totals		44	127-23	105	

Baltimore	34	31	32	31—128
Cleveland	21	30	24	30—105

* * *

SAN DIEGO (117)				LOS ANGELES (106)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T	
Adams	5	0-0	10	Chamberln	4	1-4	9	
Block	0	0-0	0	Erickson	7	1-2	15	
Egan	0	0-0	0	Goodrich	7	0-1	14	
Hayes	19	2-4	40	Hairston	4	5-5	13	
Kimball	0	0-0	0	McCarter	2	0-0	4	
Lantz	7	7-9	21	McMillian	3	0-0	6	
Murphy	8	2-2	18	Roberson	1	2-5	4	
Tomjnvch	4	0-0	8	West	17	7-8	41	
Trapp	6	3-3	15					
Williams	2	1-1	5					
Totals	51	15-19	117	Totals	45	16-25	106	

San Diego	29	27	28	33—117
Los Angeles	23	29	28	26—106

Red Hook Splits Tilt

RED HOOK

Red Hook alumni won one game and lost the other Tuesday night, but neither the players nor the spectators were overly concerned.

The object of the night of basketball was to raise funds for Red Hook alumnus Bruce Teator, who was injured this past summer in a bus-train collision in Thailand.

Bruce is currently in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hospital near Peekskill with a body cast and he is blind.

The Red Hook Lions organized the benefit, which was originally scheduled for the high school, but was moved to the smaller Junior High school.

About 400 persons paid to watch the contests, paying in excess of $250.

Veteran area referees Robert and Richard Fraleigh donated their services.

Former athletic director of the school district Peter Lawson spoke of Bruce Teator prior to the games, and the Rev. Roger Leonard took part in the ceremony.

Rhinebeck alumni defeated the first Red Hook team 63-61 in overtime, and the second Red Hook team conquered Pine Plains alumni 79-48.

Recent Red Hook players Ralph Cort, 24; Bill Barringer, 22 points, and Bud Thompson, with 19, led the scoring in the second contest.

Bruce Teator's parents will be the recipients of the receipts to direct their use.

NBA Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	31	11	.738	—
Philadelphia	24	18	.571	7
Boston	22	17	.564	7½
Buffalo	11	31	.262	20
Central Division				
Baltimore	22	16	.579	—
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	5½
Atlanta	13	27	.325	10
Cleveland	5	40	.111	20½
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	29	7	.806	—
Detroit	26	14	.650	5
Chicago	23	16	.590	7½
Phoenix	23	19	.548	9
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	22	16	.579	—
San Francisco	23	19	.548	1
San Diego	22	20	.524	2
Seattle	19	22	.463	4½
Portland	12	29	.293	11½

Friday's Results

Baltimore 128 Cleveland 105
San Diego 117 Los Angeles 106
Seattle 121 Portland 118
(only games scheduled)

Broome, Westchester In NJCAA's Top 20

New York-based junior colleges, Broome Tech, Binghamton and Westchester County Community College, Valhalla, have been rated in the nation's Top Twenty poll of junior college basketball.

Broome, with a 7-1 record, garnered 18 points in the voting to place 12th while Westchester, with an 8-1 mark and 13 points, is listed as 17th.

Vincennes U. of Vincennes, Indiana, defending champions of the National Junior College Athletic Association, was rated Number One for the second straight week. The Indiana quintet has a 9-0 record and received 170 points, including eight first place votes. San Jacinto, Pasadena, Texas, 14-0 and Robert Morris Pittsburgh, Pa., 7-0, round out the top three.

Three New York Schools are also in the Top Ten defensively with Nassau County Community College of Garden City ranked first. Nassau has a 3-0 record and has allowed 159 points for a 53.0 average.

Fulton-Montgomery, Johnstown, is fourth with a 4-1 record. The FM squad has allowed 294 markers for a 58.8 The statistics do not include Fulton's tournament loss to Ulster County Community College in the Collar City Tournament at Troy, N.Y. UCCC won the game, 105-72.

Niagara CC, Niagara Falls, is sixth, allowing 434 for a 62 point average on a 6-1 record.

Mississippi Gulf Coast, Perkinston, Miss., is second with a 5-0 record and a 54.4 average. Casper College, Casper, Wyoming is third with a 7-1 record and a 55.8 per game average.

George Procell, Panola Junior College, Panola, Texas, is the NJCAA leading scorer. In 11 games, George has hit 147 field goals, 111 foul points for 405 markers and a 36.8 average.

Saul Harvey, Kilgore JC, Kilgroe, Texas is second at 36.3 He has hit 89 field goals and 40 foul points in sixe games for his 218 total. Ive Lee, Charles City Community College, LaPlata, Maryland is third with a 35.0 per game average for four games.

Charlie Walker, Wright College, Chicago, Ill., is fourth. In 12 tilts, he is hitting 34.6 Tom Tanner, Allegeheny, Pittsburgh, Pa., is fifth. In six games, Tom has hit 98 points for a 33.1 mark.

NEW YORK KNICK'S BASKETBALL over WKNY TONIGHT

RVC Tries It Again

MARLBORO

So far this season heavy snow and Rondout Valley-Marlboro High School basketball have been synonomous. Clashes between the two UCAL schools have twice been wiped out by the white stuff thus they'll try again tonight at 8 p. m. on the Dukes' court.

The game is the only event on the area sports calendar today.

Rondout, defending champions in the Ulster League, goes into the action with a 2-0 record good for a first place tie with Onteora. But Marlboro is right behind the Ganders at 2-1 and should provide plenty of competition for Chick Meehan's five.

Bill Joyner is the big gun in the Rondout attack with a UCAL average of 18 points per game. Ron Hall is next at 12.5 followed by Bruce Burr with 9.0.

The Ganders were one point winners over New Paltz and come from behind conquerors of Highland. In non-league play, Rondout beat Saugerties and lost to Ellenville.

Marlboro's loss was to Onteora, sandwiched in between wins over Highland and Pine Bush.

Rick Gerentine is top scorer for the Dukes with a 21 point average including a 30 point output versus Highland. His figures place him second in UCAL stats behind Ron Monroe.

Swimmers on Trial

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Given: Kingston High School swimmers have won the DUSO title two times in the last three years and have performed well in Section Nine meets.

Given: Kingston High School swimmers are strong again this season as was evidenced by impresive wins at Warwick and Poughkeepsie.

Unknown: Just how strong are the Kingston High School swimmers this year.

Solution: To be determined.

And much of the "to be determined" will be solved on Monday when the Maroons face a stiff test from a surprise source: Our Lady of Lourdes High School.

"Lourdes has not had a varsity swim team until this season," says Kingston Coach Ron Gabriele, "however, make no mistake about it, this is no ordinary first-year swim team."

Gabriele calls the Lourdes mermen a "carefully put together outfit" and feels that its coach, Jack Kennedy is "one of the best swimming minds in the Hudson Valley."

To back up his points, Gabriele can offer Lourdes two



FRED ROBINSON

wins to date as proof. In fact, the Kingston mentor is going so far as to say that the Poughkeepsie school should be the only real roadblock in the way of an unbeaten season for his aqua team. The squads meet twice, Monday and again on Jan. 12.

It appears to be an even battle on paper with the outcome of the meet resting solely on matchups. Two to be watched the closest, if Kennedy and Gabriele so slate them, would be Kingston's Mike O'Hara vs. Lourdes' Mike McCombs in the medley and backstroke, and Maroon Fred Robinson vs. Warrior Chuck May in the freestyle events.

Kennedy feels that the meet "could boil down to the third place finishers on both teams, that's how close it's going to be." Lourdes' coach believes also that placement in each event should be the difference.

If depth is going to be the answer, Kingston will be right up on top. Depth has been the story for the Maroons so far this season as O'Hara and Robinson have been complemented by the likes of John Edwards, Al DeForrest, Dave Brinnier, Sue Helmrich, Larry Pizik, Dennis Roth, Jim Gogg and Kent St. John.

The Lourdes meet means one other thing: it's the final test before Kingston begins defense of its DUSO crown Jan. 6 at Nyack. A win will start 1971 off the right way.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1971

Much Ado About Little

Amid all the hoopla a few days ago when the nation crossed the magic $1 trillion mark in Gross National Product, only a spoilsport would have pointed out that the emperor, if not exactly nude, was rather scantily dressed.

But the housewife who found her dollar buying less at the local market last week than it did the week before knew the embarrassing truth as well as did President Nixon and his household retainers, even though they chose to ignore it during the ceremonies in the Commerce Department.

The fact is that in terms of 1969 dollars, the nation has stood stock-still in its output of goods and services for the past 18 months. The entire "gain" in GNP from $931 billion in 1969 to a little over $1 trillion today was the result of rising prices—in a word, inflation.

When inflation since 1958 is taken into account (1958 is used as a "base" year by government economists), we have actually gone backwards.

In 1958 dollars, GNP was really $727.1 billion last year, not $931 billion. In 1958 dollars, GNP this year will really be around $725 billion, not $1 trillion.

So what was all the celebrating about?

Drugs Wrapped for Yule

The depravity of drug pushers was shown when federal narcotics agents seized 208 pounds of heroin, worth $21 million, neatly bound in Christmas wrappings for the holiday trade. Stuffed into leather bags resembling mail pouches, the booty was seized after an all-night vigil at Miami International Airport.

What kind of creatures were the seized foursome who prepared the heroin as Christmas gifts? What kind of addicts were prepared to receive such deadly presents in celebration of the Nativity? That it was the third largest drug haul on record adds to the terrifying disgust of it.

We have reached a pretty pass when we fly in pouches of heroin for the celebration of the birth of the Christ Child. It is enough to wonder whether we have not turned back to the pagan era, when the year-end was given over to bacchanalian revels, instead of the family joys of worship and adoration.

Only the heroin merchants and their customers have gone the pagans one better. Theirs were drinking bouts. Our modern headonists are on a suicidal bender. God help them.

Reassuring Thought

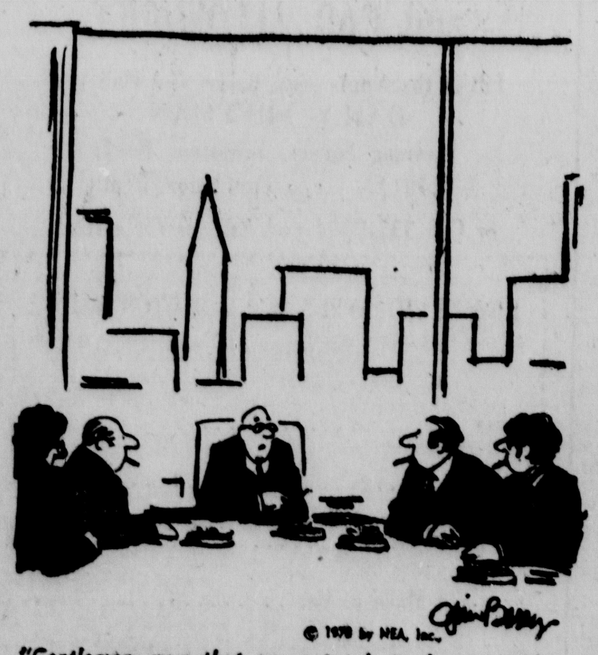
Recently a group of newsmen who write for a nationwide audience visited the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., to inspect the newest wrinkle in America's defense picture—an airborne computerized command post.

In addition to the official briefings along the predictable lines—the function of SAC, the needs of the future and the spiraling arms build-ups of the United States and Soviet Union—the discussions between press and military included some private and very human thoughts on war, peace and man's survival.

One general mused at length to a reporter about "job justification" and the ultimate end of the military power struggle, matters that he and other SAC officers often are forced to consider.

It is reassuring that men at this high level of military power and responsibility share the hopes of so many average Americans for a world without war, without the constant threat of nuclear annihilation.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Gentlemen, now that our network no longer carries cigarette commercials, what excuses can we use for not giving up smoking?"



'Relax, We're Watching the Schedule!"



David Lawrence Says
Economic Problems Arise From Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON — Never did the wish for a "happy new year" mean more than it does now. The country is hoping for a year of recovery from a recession that has been marked by the unemployment of nearly 4.9 million persons. This is the highest number since the 1961 recession.

What the country is looking for but is not perceiving is a return of confidence in economic conditions. Many businessmen still are reluctant to undertake expansion that will create new jobs, and people generally are hesitant about spending for consumer goods.

Yet there is evidence of improvement revealed in the government's statistics relating to the economy. The index of leading business indicators rose one point in November. This is the first rise since last July and suggests that better business is ahead. More and more money is becoming available at lower interest rates, but there is no tendency visible at the moment to take advantage of this change. In other words, conditions favorable to an improvement in business are present, though the psychology remains one of hesitation and worry.

Much of the difficulty lies in the confusion that is produced by the reports from Washington. It is not clear just what direction government spending is going to take. Nor is there any indication to what extent Congress will approve plans for the sharing of funds with the states.

Generally there is an attitude of watchful waiting and hoping. The year 1971 could bring considerable improvement in the business situation as a whole, but a steel strike is probably next August. There may be other strikes, too. New construction is rising, and this, of course, is an encouraging sign. But the feeling in business is not yet one of confidence such as prevails in a period of prosperity.

The administration, to be sure, is trying in every way to induce business to create jobs and absorb the unemployed. It will take a long time to do this because many of those who are out of work today are trained only in particular fields. The administration is well aware of the problems and realizes that, unless the economy is in a strong position in November 1972, this may lose the election for the Republicans.

The task ahead however, is the year 1971. All effort is being directed to make the coming year a better one and to show substantial improvement so that by January 1972 businessmen will be encouraged to expand or at least restore operations which they have suspended.

Some of the principal difficulties on the economic side arise from international relations. Many of the jobless owe their plight to the fact that foreign companies are able to produce goods at low cost and export them to the United States. The Japanese, for instance, can manufacture and ship textile products to this country for sale at prices with which American producers cannot compete.

The State Department is trying to get the Tokyo government to limit Japanese exports to the same quantity as was sent to the United States in 1969. The feeling is that this would provide a substantial market for American-made goods. But the Japanese have been unwilling to agree to such a proposal, and apparently believe they can get more if they hold out for larger quotas.

Meanwhile, the southern states in particular have been hurt, and several plants have been shut down due to inability to compete with the products of low-wage Japanese workers. Surely this is a case in which American labor ought to be joining with American business in insisting upon protection for domestic manufacturers and workers.

Congress has been unwilling to place a ban on further imports, and the administration hasn't been given enough power to restrict the influx of textiles. Sooner or later, however, a decision will have to be reached on whether the preservation of American jobs is more important than the arguments that foreign trade must be stimulated.

There is no lack of effort hereabouts with respect to improving the economy. Nevertheless the outlook for a "happy new year" is by no means clear.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Florida is America's green thumb. It has more growing things than any other state in the union. It also has more coastline, a minimum of 447 miles on the Atlantic and greater mileage on the Gulf side. It attracts millions of tourists each year at this time, who dot the sands like fleas in sunglasses and, at night, play the dog races, the horse races and a game called Jai-alai, the only gambling event where the "animals" can read the odds board.

The state has three weather systems: from Gainesville in the north, a visitor can freeze in the winter; the center system, down to Fort Pierce, submits to frost; from St. Petersburg to Miami, there is a sub-tropical climate of sunshine and, with rare exceptions, cool breezes.

More varieties of fish — from the huge blue marlin and blackfish down to tarpon, sailfish and baby mackerel — are in Florida waters than anywhere I have ever fished, with the exception of the Bahamas Islands, which are only four hours from Miami by boat.

Slowly, inexorably, the state is building a sugar-cube megapolis from Miami to Palm Beach, a distance of 75 miles. Hotels, co-ops, condominiums — each designed for beauty, height and higher prices — form and hundred-billion-dollar picket fence facing the beach.

The first time I visited Florida was in 1925. I took a sabbatical from school during a fake real estate boom and earned $20 a week at the Miami Screen Works. I left in December on a liner called the S.S. Kroonland carrying my own painted cocoanut, which was more than some of the land speculators had.

The second time was 1960, when I spent part of a winter as the guest of the Mackle Brothers at the Key Biscayne Hotel. My father and I had a villa on one side of a par-three golf course; a family named Nixon had on the other side. So did a divine named Billy Graham. We did well until I kidded my father that two hamburgers cost $6 with a leaf of lettuce and a slice of tomato. That afternoon, while I worked on a typewriter, he trudged all the way to a grocery store and came back with prunes, which he soaked in a pot of water, corn flakes, oatmeal, bread, butter, cans of tomato soup etc., and he said: "We're not going to spring for six bucks for any more for dime hamburgers.

No sense of humor. Later, I bought a house in Hallandale and learned to love the state as you love yours. To love, one must know. To know, one must analyze strengths and weaknesses. The Chamber of Commerce to the contrary, Florida is not and will not be perfect.

It has more healthy bugs than people. It has enormous swamps which it is pleased to call Everglades. There are meat-eating alligators and sharks which slam their jaws like empty valises. The state has a new constitution under which more sheriffs, prosecutors and lawyers are indicted than members of organized crime, who install burglar alarms in their mansions.

Miami Beach, which has a wonderful aura of Jewish pickles, sour rye bread and cold cuts, is trying to un-Jewish its character, although no one can figure out why. Every non-Jewish comedian comes to Miami Beach armed with Yiddish phrases, which endears him to the migratory audiences from New York, Chicago and the West Coast.

Golf tournaments do not do well in Florida, because most tourists would rather play it than watch it. Julius Boros lives in Florida, but uses golf courses for fishing in the lakes. There are other ironies: Summery Miami is probably the most football-crazy city in America. Any state which has a 450-mile run from end to end needs at least one complete superhighway. Florida hasn't got one.

Negroes comprise about 18 per cent of the population and, from my observation, know more about inlet fishing than the white professionals. More than half of all Floridians are not natives. More people too old to drive or too young to drive are on the roads than anywhere else.

And yet, the old adage that Florida is the place for pensioners is out of style. The younger executives and their families are moving in by the hundreds of thousands. New York may be 1,200 miles north, but it is 2 hours and 20 minutes away too. That's just a long luncheon.

A sophisticated weather warning system has taken the sting out of the few hurricanes which reach the Florida Coast. The nights are clear and starry, and, when a shower hits, every living thing drowns for 20 minutes.

The state is a green thumb, a pistol aimed at Cuba, a billiard table under a friendly sun. The rich send their parents to Florida to die; the ambitious go there to live...



Jack Anderson Says
Streets of Saigon Are Safer Than Those of Washington

WASHINGTON — Despite recent outbreaks of violence and the presence of Viet Cong less than 20 miles away, the streets of Saigon today are safer than the streets of Washington.

Indeed, the most violent men loose in Saigon are the American deserters who have introduced Washington style street crime to the city. They survive by black marketing, armed robbery and brutal mugging.

Cocky young Vietnamese drop-outs and draft dodgers have also picked up American ways. They are known as the "honda cowboys," named after the motorcycles they ride.

In Saigon, black marketing is rampant. Prostitution is flagrant. Narcotics are tolerated. Saigon's pickpockets are world-famous.

Yet the risk of violence is greater in the U.S. capital. After dark unescorted ladies hurry to their apartments and bolt the double locks. Government secretaries, working overtime, are cautioned not to enter the elevators alone. Visitors are advised to keep off the side streets at night.

This tale of two cities, one at war, the other at war within itself, can be found in the crime statistics. Saigon's figures are based on crimes solved. The closest comparison would be Washington's crimes "cleared."

Crime Comparisons

Saigon, with three times Washington's population, listed 70 murders in 1969. Washington in fiscal 1969 reported 193. Saigon reported 58 violent robberies. Washington 1,799. Rape, an uncommon crime in Asia, was limited to 47 cases in Saigon. Washington listed 113 rapes, another 149 that were never solved. The U.S. capital also leads Saigon in non-violent crimes. There were 4,383 major thefts in Saigon, for example, as compared with 5,499 in Washington. Property crimes are rising in Saigon, however, as American-subsidized affluence brings more stealable goods into the city.

Frank E. Walton, the U.S. public safety advisor in Vietnam, attributes Saigon's lower crime rate to tough police tactics and "Vietnamese passivity."

"You can arrest a Vietnamese and tie his arms with a string, and he'll just sit there. He won't break the string," the florid-faced ex-Los Angeles deputy chief told my associate, Les Whitten, recently in Saigon.

The $82 billion U.S. investment in the Vietnam War has also given Saigon better crime prevention. Saigon has 13,000 regular police, another 3,000 with military duties, all heavily subsidized by American taxpayers. Washington has a Metropolitan Police Force of 5,100, although other special police also operate in the U.S. capital.

The Saigon police, trained by French "flics," a notorious bunch of head-knockers, wear guns slung from their hips like western sheriffs. "The strength of the police here," contended Walton, "is that the criminal knows he isn't going to be babied."

Relaxed Reservists

The Army reserves are populated largely by young men hoping to escape the draft and veterans hanging on for a retirement check. They pull down active duty pay for monthly weekend training sessions and annual two week summer camps.

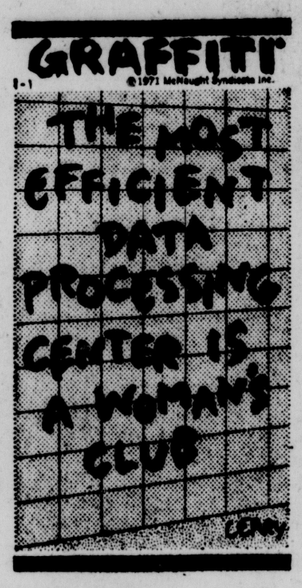
We contacted a number of reservists to find out what kind of training the taxpayers are paying them for. With a sly smile and a you-know-how-it-is shrug, they invariably admitted that they seldom engaged in any activity usefully related to the defense effort.

Their training time is whiled away with card games, bull sessions and ingenious schemes to evade commanding officers who, for want of something to do themselves, barge around putting on an aimless show of activity.

Typical are these experts from the sworn story of a reserve lieutenant, who gave us an affidavit but, for obvious reasons, asked us to withold his name:

"My unit met one full weekend every month in the Washington, D.C., area. Most of the officers in the unit were high-grade civil servants or Capitol Hill staff members. 'Too much political pull around here for us to be activated,' a confidante informed me. 'In its entire history, the unit has never been called up, and it never will be.'

"The officers outnumbered the enlisted men. 'Around here,' one colonel told me, 'a lieutenant is the coffee boy.' I soon saw that little, if anything, was ever done in the way of training. The most we ever did was to play war games on paper.





Henry J. Taylor Says
Let's Look at Our Blessings

The turn of the year makes most of us expect changes for the better. That, I suppose, is more a matter of faith than of proof. The nation's heart is restless and millions are unsure. But our great country was built on faith, not fear, and this is its very foundation.

We walk in different cities and are separated in different countrysides while the earth goes round counting our years. The year passes into other years and we count time in private rhythms which have little to do with 1970 or 1971. But instead of dwelling on our many ills at this inventory taking moment, perhaps we might dwell on the many ills from which we are exempt.

Sometimes in our difficulties it is good to look on our blessings, and where we have done all right.

Everything that is good in America didn't happen one day out of nothing. It sits square on the shoulders of everything good that came before it. These goods are the product of our forebears all across America who faced what they found in life and in our country and tried to make it better. The result is a warming display of what can happen. For they knew that when people put a limit on what they can do they put a limit on what they will do.

We are their heirs. They have no other heirs but us.

It is the same at the national level. When a nation thinks there is no more great work it should do, and that the purpose of its life is to hang on and stay put, such a nation begins to die. but in our American outlook we have preserved our great principles and guides.

Beneath the surface we are a land of wonderful people — good people, dear people, decent, warmhearted, courageous, energetic, hard-working, fun-loving people!— but people ready to give their all when the need arises.

We believe that when human beings become intelligent enough to fight nature's forces instead of fighting one another, battles against disease, winds and sand will be far more important than any war ever fought.

We know, of course, that men are products of different races and of particular cultures, but they are also men, more and more caught up in shared dilemma. And beyond this we believe in mankind not as fated, but in mankind as struggling.

Blessings be, our national strife springs not from our permanent nature, not from the land or heritage we inherit, not from our national homestead. Our strife pertains to ourselves, It can and must, without convulsion, be corrected. For the fundamental belief on which our country was founded, and which still stands, is that men need not be victims.

Here life, freedom, security and a better living for all are problems to be mastered. This is a heritage which all Americans under our great, broad, star-spangled sky may share with joy and hope — the liberty, dignity, the productivity and the general welfare of each individual citizen.

We stand also for peace beyond our shores. We everlastingly resist history's verdict that fratricide, which is the true definition of war, is mankind's permanent condition.

The great hope of mighty America is that the people of the world can live together in a smaller world, at a higher level of prosperity, without wars.

No nation, we believe, should be an aggressor against any other nation or people. We believe every people should be left free to determine its own way of development — unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid — the small along with the powerful.

To that objective our country has given more and asked less than any nation in the history of the world. This is another reason why we can be proud we are Americans. And in this continuing intention there is a high national purpose and spirit, and we have it.

And, finally, behind the scenes of discord, defeatism and agony a broad, deep tide of national fidelity bears us forward. We love this country. The deep patriotism of a great people guards this nation, maintained and cherished from generation to generation for the advancement of the public good and the glory of Almighty God.

Rocky Places Blame On Nixon, Congress

By CHARLES DUMAS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, grimly forging his new budget, concedes that the state is in deep financial trouble. And guess who's to blame?

The way Rockefeller tells it — President Nixon and the Congress.

Ever since his re-election, Rockefeller has been hammering away on the theme that the only reason the state is short of money is that Washington has been cruelly stingy with federal aid.

He now has things maneuvered around to the public contention that only Nixon and the Congress can save New York and other state governments from fiscal disaster. And if they fail to act, then massive increases in state taxes will be needed.

Just to make sure no one was missing the point, State Capitol reporters were invited to meet earlier this week with an ultra-high ranking administration "Source" who was prepared to discuss the state's fiscal plight — straight from the horse's mouth, as it were.

What the newsmen were told was that Rockefeller would paint a red-ink fiscal picture in his annual State of the State message next Wednesday but withhold mention of possible tax increases until he submits his budget on Feb. 1.

In the interval, the source said, the governor will wait to see whether Nixon accepts his appeal for a federal revenue-sharing plan that would channel an extra $1 billion in federal aid to New York State.

Assuming Nixon acts favorably, the governor then would include the potential extra money in striking the budget balance required by law. Whatever the amount, it would help offset the need for state tax increases.

Thus, if Nixon demurred, Rockefeller would be in position to claim that the President was responsible for the tax problem.

Should Nixon come through, however, the burden then would be shifted to the Congress. If the Congress refused to vote the money, then the state budget would be thrown out of balance — and Congress would be blamed for that.

The source explained, as Rockefeller himself has done, that the state is in trouble because the national economic slump has curtailed tax collections this year. Drastic economy measures were instituted to hold the present budget close to $7 billion.

TEEN SCENE: Skiing Also Has Its Do's and Don'ts

By LEI

In theater, there is a superstition that good-luck wishes will hex the show, so well-wishers telegram "Break a leg!" Friends who tell a novice skier to break a leg aren't necessarily predicting the future—many slopeniks break an arm, instead. And the great majority return home trim, tan, and tired. If you're headed for the ski-tow, and you think a christie is Julie's last name and a herringbone is a type of tweed, you can keep your beginner status a secret. You'll enjoy more powder-power, and so will the others on the snow job with you, if you keep a few points in mind.

—Don't go skiing to meet the opposite sex. You wouldn't join a football team to meet boys or a skating team to meet girls, would you? Skiing is a sport. If you go just to socialize, all you will meet are the other goofers who went to meet people. Real skiers have nothing but contempt for ski bunnies and Arctic wolves who are more interested in scoring than skiing. If you're serious about your skis, the people you'll meet (and you will) will be the real good sports, not the phonies.

—Rent good equipment. The alternatives are spending a small fortune on budget-price items, or risking an accident on Uncle Ben's old skis, the boots you borrowed from your neighbor, and the poles you found at a thrift shop. Learning is easier on good equipment, and by renting various types, you will find out what is best for you to buy next year, when you'll be ready to start some really serious sliding.

—Make sure your equipment is well-adjusted. Skis are supposed to release if you snag them on something, or if you're on your way down in a fall. They are not supposed to come off while you are on your way downhill. Malfunctions in release are the biggest cause of broken bones. Adjustment is tricky even for professionals, so take extra care.

—Be in shape. There are special exercises recommended for pre-ski weeks. Follow them faithfully for a few weeks before you head for the hills. If you won't have time for this exercise period, take it especially easy on your skis. The exercises are designed to do more than strengthen your muscles—if you walk a lot and are fairly active all year, your muscle tone may be sufficient for skiing. Pre-ski exercises also make your body more supple. A limber joint can be the difference between a pratfall and a broken ankle.

—Don't get burned! Sun reflecting off the snow can be more potent than the beach variety last summer. Choose your shades big, dark, and sturdy, with shatterproof lenses. Use plenty of sunscreens on your face, with extra protection for nose and lips. For a morale boost—tan up first with a bronzer. Warning to the chicks—leave the wig, false eyelashes, and drippy mascara home. All you'll need on the slopes are a touch of eyeliner and lipgloss—exercise and cold air are natural cosmetics.

—The slope is no place for flowingg tresses on either sex. Shoulder-length hair will behave under an ear-warming (and protecting) knit cap, pulled down to the eyebrows. The longest hair can be rolled up under those caps, or allowed to hang down in fat braids or tied-up loops.

—Nothing can yell "beginner!" louder than the wrong wardrobe. It's normal for a beginning skier to fall down a lot. A beginning skier in a cerise jumpsuit will be very conspicuous when they fall. If your holiday eating all gathered within a foot down from your waist, stretch pants will do absolutely nothing to conceal the situation. Particularly if a seam gives when you fall. Bell-bottoms, furry hoods, and stiff leather jacks belong in the closet. Clothing a size too big is better than a size too small, and the pros know that several light layers keep you warmer and dryer than one heavy garment. Long insulated underwear, several layers of sweaters, heavy-weight trousers, and a wind-cutting jacket make up a good outfit for either sex—and don't forget warm ggloves, stockings, and a knit cap! Wear it all a few times before you go snow, so you won't be fumbling with jammed zippers, sweater hanging down below the jacket bottom, cranky boot latches, and sleeves that ride up your elbows.

—Don't ski beyond your ability. You may feel silly taking lessons on a barely perceptable slope with a flock of pre-teeners, but next season you'll have a sound basis for tackling a hill with some slant to it. Experienced skiers have some snow-melting words about beginners who come falling downhill, risking not only their own life, but that of their fellow skiers. Rush the learning process, and you'll have the fastest cast in the East.

—Apres-ski? Don't overdo it. A serious novice skier will find the best apres-ski location is sitting in a tub full of hot water, and that the most inviting outfit for after-ski hours is a pair of flannel pajamas and a warm bed. Besides, the first into bed at night are the first onto the slopes next morning. . . .



BAILEY ROCK—The newly formed rock band at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School flushed with recent debut triumphs goes through rehearsal session for future dates. Ready for post-holiday performances are (L-R) Mark Rust, Mike Schmidt, Dave Wright, Dan Naccarato, Jeff Anderson (at the piano) Dan Galyon and Blair Caple. Robert Salzman (L) is director. The group organized during the fall semester and presented its first performance at the school program the day before holiday recess. (Freeman photo by Haines)

New Type English Grading

The Onteora Experiment

BOICEVILLE

The English Department at Onteora is experimenting with a new type of grading. Instead of the usual numerical average for the first ten weeks of school, each student received an H, a P, or an F. The experiment is an attempt to focus the attention of students and parents upon the essential value of a students studying his native language.

There was a time when each English course was based on a grammar, a literature anthology and perhaps a few supplemental books (a novel, a biography or a play) which every student studied. Evaluation was then accomplished by testing the degree to which each student had mastered this content. If "Silas Marner" or "The Tale of Two Cities" was required, each student was assigned the reading of the novel, it was discussed by the class and explained by the teacher, and the student's achievement was measured by a test of its content. During the past years this approach has been carefully examined with emphasis on finding the answer to the most important question: What is the responsibility of the English Department to the young people of this district?

From this examination has come a redefinition of the goals of the English program: to improve every student's ability to use the English language in listening, speaking, reading and writing. Because each of us has been listening to English from infancy, has been speaking it from the age of one or two, has been reading it from the age of five or six, and has been writing it from the age of six or seven; and because, in our native language, each of us reflects his own unique personality and environment; each of us is different from every other person in terms of his use of language. If the responsibility of an English teacher is to improve every student's ability to use English, then he must approach this situation realistically.

Every student that enters an English classroom is different from every other student in terms of his use of the language. To attempt to avoid that truth by turning English into a content course in which every student reads and masters the same books is to deny the youngsters of the district the assistance they need in improving their ability to use their language. An English teacher must concentrate on each individual student, assess his ability at the time he enters the class, and provide a situation in which he can grow. An acceptance of this responsibility means that each teacher must choose materials and plan activities on the basis of the abilities of the students that comprise his class and that he must individualize these materials and activities to the extent that is possible considering the number of students for whom he is responsible. It also means that the English program has to be expanded to provide a wide range of courses, all of which have the same basic goal but each of which appeal to differing student needs and interests.

The changes in goal, the return to heterogeneous grouping and the introduction of the selective program have all been discussed with the State Education Department and have received their approval. Other schools in the area have studied the program that has been developed at Onteora, and at least three are adapting the selective approach to their systems.

The changes have produced one problem, however, since they are incompatible with numerical grading. With the emphasis on individual growth, the degree to which each student improves in relation to his ability when he entered the course, a system of reporting this growth on the report card had to be devised. For that reason, three symbols were used on the first report card. An H signifies exceptional growth, that in relation to his ability at the beginning of the ten weeks, his ability at the end of that period of time had greatly increased. A P signifies growth, that in relation to his ability at the beginning of the ten weeks, his ability at the end of that period of time indicated that he had made progress. An F signifies that there has been no noticeable growth, no recognizable improvement during the ten weeks. Any student, regardless of his ability when he enters the classroom, can receive any one of these evaluations, since it is his growth during the time he is in the classroom that is the basis for the judgment.

"We want every student to strive for an H, or honors, evaluation," says Miss Miriam Smith, Chairman of the Department, "because every youngster is capable of exceptional growth. By using a symbol indicating individual growth on the report card, we want to focus attention on the purpose of the English class. Whenever a student receives an F, regardless of his ability in relation to other students, it indicates that we have not fulfilled our responsibility and we must analyze the situation carefully. If any student has attended an English class for ten weeks and there has been little or no growth, we must solve that individual situation by using every method we can devise."

The English Department, however, will extend their reporting beyond the single notation on the report card. Results of standardized tests in spelling, grammar and vocabulary will be forwarded to parents. There will be increased involvement of parents in the selection of their youngster's courses and teachers. Personal notes will be sent by the staff to as many parents as is possible. Furthermore, parents are encouraged to contact their youngster's teacher or Miss Smith whenever a problem or a question arises. Teachers are willing, at any time, to supply parents with any information they wish whether it is a description of the student's response or his standing in relationship to his class.

And Different in Massachusetts

Hampshire College: Something New

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Ask "what's new?" at Hampshire College and you'd better be prepared to spend a couple of days listening.

The college is new, admitting its first class this fall; the college came into being because its "neighbors" wanted it; the innovations planned were new when the college was being formulated; and some of the courses, if not exactly new, are somewhat weird.

The college's first 250 students began their studies in September and by now have learned that their college experience is going to be at the very least different.

Experimentation is the theme of this new college, nestled on 550 acres in the Connecticut River Valley. Franklin Patterson, college president, said one of Hampshire's primary roles is as an "experimenting" institution to test programs and to pass them on to other colleges—if they are successful.

The college, a coeducational liberal arts institution which expects to have 1,500 students by the mid 1970s, was established through the initiative of the neighboring colleges of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts. The new school was to be "a model for innovations in undergraduate education."

In a broad, the college has done away with the concept of departments organized around conventional academic disciplines and has, rather, three schools—humanities and arts, social sciences and natural sciences.

Richard C. Lyon, dean of the college, said the first division, for example, will normally be completed by the end of the student's second year, although it could take longer or shorter, depending on the individual student.

An assorted group of basic studies will be offered in the first division, while the second will allow a student to "concentrate" on a particular topic. In the third division he will take over direction of his own independent research, field project or creative work.

To allow the fullest range of educational opportunities, Hampshire and the other four colleges that helped form the new school will allow students at one college to take courses at any of the others.

Unlike other colleges, the faculty here will not enjoy tenure, but will work on a contract basis with renewals dependent solely on teaching competence.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

And there'll be none of those freshman, sophomore, junior and senior labels. Students will be required only to pass a comprehensive examination at the end of three separate "divisions," each of which lasts as long as the individual student wants to prepare for his examination.

Cash Box Top 10

Best-seling records of the week based on The Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"My Sweet Lord"	Harrison
"The Tears Of A Clown"	Robinson & Miracles
"Knock Three Times"	Dawn
"Black Magic Woman"	Santana
"Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"	Chicago
"I Think I Love You"	Partridge Family
"Stoned Love"	Supremes
"No Matter What"	Badfinger
"Gypsy Woman"	Hyland

Off-To-The-Slopes Breakfast



The only way to start an invigorating day of skiing is with a hearty, warming breakfast. Sure-to-please and sure-to-satisfy a skier's appetite is a fluffy omelet filled with Swiss cheese, ham strips, and sliced mushrooms, and sauced with canned chicken giblet gravy. Go-alongs are hot chocolate and cornbread.

SKIERS' OMELET

Omelet:
6 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons dried chopped chives
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sauce:
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) chicken giblet gravy
½ cup ham, cut in thin strips
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese

Omelet: Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; beat in milk, chives, and pepper; fold into whites. Heat butter in ovenproof skillet; pour in eggs. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes or until lightly browned on bottom. Bake at 350°F. for 10 minutes or until top springs back when pressed with finger.

Sauce: Meanwhile in saucepan, brown mushrooms in butter. Add gravy and ham. Heat; stir now and then. Transfer omelet to platter. Make a shallow cut down center; sprinkle with cheese. Pour part of sauce on; fold in half. Pour sauce over top. Serve extra sauce in sauceboat. Makes 4 servings.

Looks, Love Discussed By Beautiful Princess

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What happened to the romantic custom of sending flowers to a favorite girl or to one a shy admirer would like to know.

If it is any comfort to girls who dream about such overtures, even princesses don't get long-stemmed roses any more.

"Only in Austria and Germany is that custom still followed," says beautiful Princess Barbara von Liechtenstein, 28, "and then the flowers aren't usually from someone you do not know—more often they are a 'thank you,' a duty hostess dinner thing or something. . ."

It was agreed that young men do not realize what an impact flowers can make.

The princess was explaining that she didn't expect to get flowers from secret admirers who might see her behind cosmetics counters on her beauty tour of the United States. She is a beauty consultant for Eve of Roma.

For one thing, men are a bit awed by titles and that makes it even more difficult for a princess to meet them.

American girls, Princess von Liechtenstein continued, are ready for romantic gestures such as flower-giving. They are in an age of romantic grooming—as evidenced by their long flowing tresses, healthy, clean skin and sparkling eyes. In America, she said, only older women are making the mistake of overdoing makeup, of wearing heavy, false eyelashes and heavy eyeliner for daywear. Younger women wear more casual makeup to go with daytime dress.

When she was growing up, the princess added, she could only be casual in dress and makeup when she was away at schools in Paris, Rome and Vienna.

"My life had to be different. My parents were strict and always reminded me that people would look more at me than at other people. It is true. In the United States, I am asked incredible questions, such as how it feels to be a princess. I always answer that I am so used to it that I don't think about it."

In some ways, princess rituals are good, she explains. You develop habits that last through life. Removing makeup at night is done as routinely as brushing one's teeth. In her opinion, clean skin is the basis for a good makeup.

In her new job, she is doing what comes naturally, she says. The delicate shadowing of her own blue eyes was achieved after many, many hours of practice.

"This is what I am going to tell girls: You cannot smear makeup on your face and expect to look pretty. One must experiment, sitting before a mirror with the cosmetics and makeup remover. They should put on faces until they get the look that flatters them. Makeup should never glare. It should be subtle. Girls may not know this if they make up their faces only for special occasions.

"Foundation creams, lipstick, eye shadows may be used to improve shortcomings of features as well as to enhance good features. And this should be the aim in grooming. For example, hair styles can do a lot toward giving the face a good frame.

"My head is sort of flat in the back, so I wear this hairdo slightly teased on top and at the back to give my head a more rounded look."

She draws the hair straight back slightly puffed all the way to the nape of her neck. At the interview, she was dressed casually in an elegant beige pant suit. In Liechenstein, one can dress more casually than was possible before.

The country is a romantic one, and girls have an opportunity to be coquettish for a long time. Men marry later in Leichenstein than they do in the United States—when they have finished their studies and have established themselves. The princess, who is unmarried, thinks it is sad to marry young and to miss the fun of the early years "and to have a lot of problems before you are mature enough to cope."

She is a world traveler that gives her the opportunity of enjoying her pet hobby, photography. She has photographed Tanganyika and Kenya and has taken a great many pictures at Aspen, Colorado, where she enjoys skiing because "it is such a breathtaking place."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Ann Wustrau Is Bride - Elect



ANN IRENE WUSTRAU
(Saul Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wustrau of Accord announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Irene to Edward R. Mance Jr., son of Mrs. Edward R. Mance of Kerhonkson and the late Edward R. Mance.

Miss Wustrau is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and Colonna School of Cosmetology of Albany. She is an officer of the Alfred Alumni Association of Cosmetology and is employed at Lorraine's Beauty Salon, Ellenville.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ellenville Centnral School is employed as an adjuster by the Allstate Insurance Company of Newburgh.

No date has been set for wedding.

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiance, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.

Pesce-Quinn Wedding Announced Recently

Miss Elaine Louise Pesce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Pesce Sr. of RFD 1, Box 51, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with William Paul Quinn Jr., Sawyerkill Motel, Saugerties, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Quinn Sr. of Saratoga, on Saturday, Dec. 19 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Veteran.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Judy Feiro provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white and pink gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.



MRS. WILLIAM P. QUINN JR.
(Lakeside Studio)

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a Chantilly lace gown, styled with bell sleeves. The gown featured accents of pearl and a full chapel train. A double queen crown of crystals held her fingertip imported silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations entwined with rosary beads.

Miss Jean Pousant of spaulding Lane in Saugerties was maid of honor in a mint green floor-length gown, fashioned with a full back panel and accented with braid. A princess crown of pearls and rosebuds held her matching bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of pink and yellow carnations with holly.

Ronald Deitz of Kingston served as best man. Usher was Terry Quinn, brother of the bridegroom, of Saratoga.

A reception for the immediate family was held at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the bride chose a navy blue pants suit with white accessories.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties Central High School, class of 1968, and is employed by F. L. Russell Corp., Mt. Marion. Her husband, also an alumnus of Saugerties Central High School, is employed at Cody Lumber Company, Malden-on-Hudson. He served two years in the U.S. Navy Seabees.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Jr. will employed by F. L. Russell reside at Robbins Brothers Trailer Park at Route 32, Saugerties.

Avery - Burns Betrothal Told

Mrs. Gertrude Avery, 43 Lower Byrdcliff Road, Woodstock, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to George Burns, son of Mrs. Anne C. Burns, Shokan. Miss Avery is also the daughter of the late Vincent Avery.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Onteora Central School. Her finance is also an alumnus of Onteora Central School and served a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Army in the A Co. 46th Engr. Bn. attached to the 1st Division. Both are employed at Rotron, Inc.

Not date has been set for the wedding.



HELEN AVERY
(Photo Workshop)

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker!

FUDGE MAKING

Fudge-making is a popular winter sport and somewhat of a tradition in many families, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. To have a smooth and creamy fudge, you want to form small sugar crystals and keep them small throughout the entire process. Use a modern recipe with definite amounts of ingredients; cook the mixture to the right concentration; and cool the fudge before you stir it.

All crystalline candies, fudge included, contain sugar, liquid and various flavorings. Ingredients such as milk, chocolate, butter, and brown sugar have the dual prupose of adding flavor and slowing the formation of sugar crystals in the final consolution. To take the guess work out of the cooking time, you will want to invest in a thermomenter and cook the fudge to 234 degrees to 250 degrees F. You can also use the soft-ball-in-water test to determine the doneness of the sugar solution but the thermometer is a more accurate measure for the novice candy maker.

Next, the fudge is allowed to cool to 100 degrees F. without being stirred or jiggled. Then the mixture is stirred so that many tiny crystals will form. You do not want to feel the sugar crystals on your tongue when you eat the candy. If the fudge misture is stirred while it is too hot, fewer but larger crystals will form. These cause a grainy texture.

Look for sudden softening and warmth while you are beating. This is the heat of crystallization and indicates that the candy is "fudging". Continue stirring the mixture to keep the crystal size small until crystallization is nearly complete. It does take some skill to recognize just the right instant to pour fudge from the cooking kettle onto the greased platter. Look for a dull appearance and loss of the gloss as an indication of time to pour. This is due to the formation of crystals which reflect the light differently than the liquid sugar solution. Don't despair if the fudge should barden in the kettle; you can knead the mass as if it were bread and then put it on the prepared platter.

Piano Students Scholarship Program

The third annual Mason and Hamlin Scholarship Award Program for piano students has been announced by Mrs. G. Walter Zahn, president of The New York Federation of Music Clubs.

The Mason and Hamlin Company will award a total of $1,000 in prizes to three winning students: first place, $500; second place, $300; third place, $200 for use within the year at a recognized institute of learning in the State of New York.

Entrants must be between the ages of 16 and 25 as of March 1, 1971, be living in the state and must be (or become) members of the New York Federation of Music Clubs either as individuals or through a federated club.

Application forms may be obtained through all Mason and Hamlin dealers or by writing to Mrs. Albert F. Strasburger, 290 West End Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10023. A fully executed application accompanied by entry fee must be mailed before March 1, 1971.

Contestants will compete initially in the Federation district in which they live or study.

Final auditions, under the supervision of Mrs. Silvia Rabinof, State Chairman of Student Auditions, will be held in May in New York City.

Engagements Reported to The Freeman



ORLINDA REID



LINDA JEAN STUVEN
(Photo Workshop)



DARLENE V. GUNNET
(Photo Workshop)

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Filson Reid of Shokan announce the engagement of their daughter, Orlinda, to Jerry E. Carafello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carafello of Waldwick, N.J.

Miss Reid is a student at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., where she is majoring in Elementary Education. Her fiance is studying at Central Connecticut State College with plans for a career in Pediatrics.

No date for the wedding has been set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuven of Tillson announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Craig H. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson of Tillson.

Miss Stuven is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1970, and is now attending Ulster County Community College where she is majoring in Executive Secretarial studies. The bride-elect is employed by radio Station WGHQ in Kingston.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1968, attended State University College at New Paltz and is manager of the delicatessen department for Victory Markets in Saugerties.

A Nov. 6, 1971 wedding is planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Gunnet, Woodstock Drive, Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Victoria, to Sgt. Daniel Stoutenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Stoutenburg Sr., RR 2, Box 14B, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School and is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Force, he was employed by Siller Beef Company.

A June wedding is being planned.

Protect Your Home This Winter From Rodents, One of Worst Polluters

Man may possess enough intelligence and ingenuity to get to the moon, but there's an age-old menace he still can't seem to get rid of: rats, one of our worst polluters.

The filthy, disease-carrying rodents have been plaguing man since the beginning of time, but to this day he hasn't figured out how to ride the world of them.

The trouble is, rats are intelligent. Man simply has not been able to outsmart them for long.

At this time of year, rats will be figuring out ways to get into homes, barns, storage sheds and garages, apartment buildings, even schools — in fact, anywhere for warmth, shelter and food. Of course, if everyone practiced proper sanitation, the problem would be far more simple, but human nature being what it is rats remain a menance.

In overpopulated urban areas, rats are a serious health problem. Health officials in New York City are constantly battling them. Director of Pest Control for the city, Murray H. Raphael, says: "Rat infestations...are one of the most pressing urban pollution problems facing our densely populated cities today. Prevention and control methods to combat this serious health menace must include a continuous upgrading of the urban environment via improved housing conditions and good sanitation practices to adequately support extermination measures."

For years, researchers were frustrated in their attempts to develop an effective rodenticide because, in addition to being intelligent, rats have a sensitive taste and can detect many poisons in food. Also, they won't go near bait that has killed other rats (they can detect poison on the whiskers of dead comrades). Therefore, a rodenticide had to be developed that the rodent couldn't detect and that would kill gradually.

The ingredient Wartarin, is such a rodenticide, "It is highly effective because it contains an anti-coagulant which thins the blood of the rodent, killing it graduatlly and painlessly," says Dr. James Miller, research consultant for the d-Con Company. "A biological killer, not a violent poison, it will not make rats bait shy — this is its main advantage."

Rats enter buildings quite easily through doors left ajar, ventilators, windows, foundation cracks, holes around electrical inlets or pipes leading from the sewer. Their unwelcome presence can be detected by gnawings around doors, windows, packaged goods and utility lines — and especially in food storage areas. Holes and fresh diggings around foundations, under sidewalks or floors are also signs that the rodents may be present. And once they get in, they can start multiplying very rapidly — in fact, a single pair of rats can theoretically have up to 5,000 descendents in a single year

Another not-too-pleasant fact about rats is that the diseases they can carry are no joke: typhus, salmonella, infectious jaundice, amoebic-dysentery, rabies and the bubonic plague.

If rats are a problem in your area or building, the best possible protection against them is to carefully follow these guidelines of sanitation: (1) Keep garbage in tightly covered containers; (2) In storage areas, store materials above the floor or ground if possible, and away from walls; (3) Never leave food out for long; promptly clean up spills; (4) Close up outside openings with sheet metal or concrete — materials that rats cannot gnaw (rats need to chew to live); and (5) Use an effective rodenticide.

Practice proper sanitation, and rats should be no problem to you this winter.

The Second Forty

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I was blessed with beautiful hair until I was 28. Now I'm 36 and my hair has been falling out so much that I have hardly any left. I've tried consulting doctors and taking hot oil treatments, but it still does no good. I'm unable to go anywhere because of this problem. I'd appreciate any suggestions you might have.

P.B., Happy Valley, Labrador

Dear P.B.:

Most people don't know that women and even children can suffer hair loss. Some doctors report, however, that after several months or even several years, spontaneous regrowth is the general rule. In the meantime, why not do what everyone else is doing? Get yourself a wig. They're becoming as common-place as scarves and costume jewelry. A wide range of inexpensive synthetic wigs are on the market and require a minimum of upkeep.

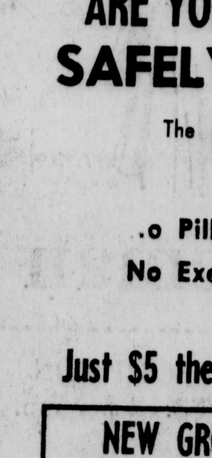
LAUNDER LINGERIE DAILY

It is normal for everybody's body to give off waste matter through the pores of the skin. This is absorbed by the underclothing, and unpleasant odors are almost certain to result unless both the body and the underwear are clean. Both health and attractiveness make it necessary to change and launder lingerie often — preferably every day.

WASHING FABRICS

Stretch - fabric garments resume their shape and resiliency best after laundering in a dryer set at the proper tempetrature. Otherwise, they should be laid flat instead of being hung up for drying.

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Professional Matchmaker Has Arranged 3,000 Weddings

By ALBERT E. KAFF

TOKYO (UPI) — Surely Genkichi Ishizaka, 73, qualifies as a super expert in marriages.

In 45 years as a professional matchmaker, he has arranged 3,000 weddings. He claims that only five of them ended in divorce.

Ishizaka says the secret of his success in matching bridges and bridegrooms is totally hosesty.

"Marriage go-betweens usually praise the bride and groom in exaggerated fashion," the elderly man told the Asahi newspaper. "But I consider it a secret of success not to tell a lie about the couple.

"Boys can be poor at the time of marriage, but if they have good futures I consider that's all right."

Ishizaka started out as a traveling salesman for lacquer ware. Moving about Japan, he would be asked to find suitable mates for young men and women.

No Love Marriages

Love marriages were almost unheard of in Japan until after World War II. Even particularly in rural areas, are arranged by go-betweens.

The Japanese hold two theories on marriages arranged by outsiders. First, if the match fails, the parents alone are not to blame. More important, Japanese believe that love will develop after the wedding.

In this spirit, families go to a matchmaker to seek suitable partners for their children. When a match tentatively is accepted by two families, a miai, first meeting is arranged at which the young man and woman see each other but do not necessarily speak.

The miai, attended by family representatives, might be held in the matchmaker's house, in a restaurant, theater or other public place.

If the young man and woman are pleased with each other at the miai, yuino engagement gifts are exchanged. In old days, yuino might be rolls of cloth, fans or casks of sake white rice wine.

Nowadays instead of gifts, the bridegroom can present cash to the bride's family, which then returns part of the money. The original sum in middle-class families might range from 10,000 yen $37 up to 50,000 yen $138 or even more.

Has Few Peers

Ishizaka has few peers in the business of matchmaking, which he has been doing since the age of 29. And he knows what young people want.

"Usually a girl seeks mate with a good scholastic standing, while the boy looks for a pretty girl," he said.

From his home in Central Japan's mountainous Nagano traveled far on his missions of romance.

"Before the war, I went as far as Singapore, China and Formosa, and following the war even to New York to arrange marriages,' he said. "In my hands I usually have the personal records and photographs of more than 300 young men and women looking for marriage.

"Of the men whose marriages I arranged, nearly 200 of them died on the war front. On the days marking their deaths I burn incense at my Buddhist altar.

"I have christened more than 2,000 babies. They are my grandchildren, so to speak.

Family Favorites for Company From Leftover Holiday Candy

Traditional family foods are fun, often resulting in a lifetime of cherished memories. Why not share this fun with company, too?

Peach Brittle Rice Pudding was "created" by one family quite by accident, yet it has become their traditional way to serve rice pudding ever since.

Some peanut brittle candy was left over from the holiday season. Then a can of sliced peaches was opened by mistake. Rich pudding had been planned for dessert.

Rather than waste any of the goodies, they were added to whipped cream and used as a new topping for the rice pudding. The dessert became a conversations piece . . . a family tradition...one copied by friends and neighbors alike.

From a mother's point of view, this is a "good" dessert, since it utilizes the candy-sweet approach so popular with children, yet it provides nutrition — since it combines rice, eggs and milk. Also, rice is in plentiful supply — an economical ingredient.

Here's the recipe. Who knows it could become a tradition in your home, too.

* * *

Peach Brittle Rice Pudding

Three cups cooked rice
Three cups milk
One-third cup sugar
One teaspoon grated lemon rind
One tablespoon butter or margarine
Three eggs, beaten
One teaspoon vanilla
One can (one pound thirteen ounces) sliced peaches, drained
One cup (one half pint) heavy cream, whipped
One half cup finely crushed peanut brittle
One fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon lemon juice
One half cup peanut brittle, broken in small pieces.

Combine rice, milk, sugar, lemon rind and butter in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick and creamy — about 20 minutes. Mix some of the rice mixture into the beaten eggs; stir all into the hot mixture and cook one minute longer. Add vanilla. Pour into large serving dish or individual serving dishes. Chill until ready to serve.

Drain peaches, reserving 10 of the slices for garnish. Then combine remaining peach slices with whipped cream, and finely crushed peanut brittle, salt and lemon juice. Spoon onto rice pudding. Garnish with preserved peach slices and pieces of peanut brittle. Makes eight to ten servings.

Another family favorite that's perfect for company, too, is:

* * *

Beef Piquant In Rice Ring

Two and one half pounds boneless beef or lamb shoulder, cubed
One and one half teaspoons garlic salt
One half teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons vegetable oil
Two cups water
One can (eight ounce) tomato sauce
One package (one and one half ounce) spaghetti sauce mix
Two green peppers, sliced
Rice Ring

Season meat with garlic salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in oil. Add water; cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Stir in tomato sauce, spaghetti sauce mix and pepper. Continue cooking about 20 minutes. Serve in center Rich Ring. Makes eight servings.

* * *

Rice Ring

Six cups hot cooked rice
green peas, drained
One third cup butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients. Spoon into buttered two-quart ring mold. Pack down tightly, pressing with back fo spoon. Let stand two to three minutes before inverting onto heated serving dish.



RICE PUDDING takes on a new dimension when topped off with a crunchy, fruit and candy filled whipped cream. And, there's a tang of lemon in the rice pudding . . . guaranteed to add a final touch to this tempting dessert.

Martha Runge Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges

Martha Runge, Patterson, is one of 31 students at Plattsburgh State University College who have been chosen for the 1970-71 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Miss Runge, the daughter of Paul T. Runge of 72 Playland Court, Patterson, N.Y. and Mrs. Joseph Ausanio of 646 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, is a junior at Plattsburgh. She is a member of the Resident Assistant Council, treasurer of the College's Activities Coordinating Board and was chosen queen of Homecoming '70.

Prospective members of **Who's Who** are judged on their service to the College and community, their participation in extra curricular activities, leadership and scholarship. This year one graduate student, 21 seniors and nine juniors were chosen for **Who's Who.**

The process for selection of **Who's Who** members begins with the nomination of prospective members by the deans of the College and by a nominating committee of ten students selected by the Student Association. The final decision on selection for the honor is made at a general meeting of the Student Association nominating committee, the deans, and the president and vice president of the Student Association.

Sybil Connolly's Irish Originals

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Sybil Connolly, Ireland's leading fashion designer, has gained world renown for her own talents and the skills of Irish weavers and craftsworkers.

She was born near Dublin of Welsh and Irish parents, was educated at a convent school, and at age 17 went to London to study dress designing as an apprentice at Bradley's, a famous dressmaking establishment which then made clothes for many members of the royal family.

In 1940 she returned to Dublin where she joined a local dressmaking firm and helped turn it into the first custom dressmaking house in Ireland. At the age of 22 she became a director of the firm. But 10 years went by before her name appeared on the fashions she designed.

She presented her collections only to an Irish and English clientele, until the fall of 1952 when she was "discovered" and was invited to show her designs in America.

Sybil Connolly does not sell her originals to be copied by American manufacturers. She produces both custom order and ready to wear costumes in her own Dublin workrooms, and distributes them to stores throughout America. By copying her own designs and making them by hand in Ireland she creates employment in Ireland for many tailors and seamstresses.

A number of traditional Irish handicrafts have been revived as a result of America's great acceptance of Sybil Connolly fashions. In making hand crocheted Irish lace alone, she employes 54 people, all of whom work in their own cottages on lace patterns which have been handed down for generations and which now are being worn by Connolly clients throughout the world.



EVOCATIVE JERSEY—From Mollie Parnis' Boutique Spring 1971 Collection comes this long-sleeved black matte Jersey topping a gathered red and black chiffon wrap-around skirt with ruffle that cascade down the side to border the ankle length hemline. The waist is belted in red and black ribbons. (UPI Telephoto)

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Children in hospitals have very little to keep them busy.

So right after Christmas I collected all the used Christmas cards that friends were throwing away, bought a few scrapbooks, and took them all to the hospital.

I was so pleased to see how much the children enjoyed cutting the pictures from the cards and pasting them in the books.

The cost isn't much, the cards are put to good use, and the enjoyment the children get is well worth it.

You could go a step further and take or send the children's finished books to the nearest mental hospital, for the patients will spend hours looking at the pretty pictures.

Don't stop with Christmas cards, either, for birthday, valentine and other cards can bring happiness too!

MRS. T. MONTANIO

Dear Heloise

We're all flying flags high these days, so if you can't use a flag pole and want to hang your flag out flat from your window, try using garters from a discarded girdle.

They are perfect and there are no holes from pins!

MRS. DROWNE

I think this rates a "snappy" slaute, don't you?

HELOISE

* * *

Leter of Laughter

Dear Heloise

In regard to the "letter of thought" that said a sure sign of old age is when you make ONE stoop to pick up two things...

A surer sign of old age is when you make TWO stoops to pick up ONE small thing!

MRS. KNUDSON

* * *

Dear Heloise

Here is a cute hint that we use in my dorm at school.

We girls are always trying to find ways to make our rooms look brighter and we stumbled across this

We took about twenty paper flowers, bent the stems to form a hook and hung them upside down over our curtain rods.

Easy to do and really adds a feminine and gay touch to an ordinary and plain room.

ROSA G.

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THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"



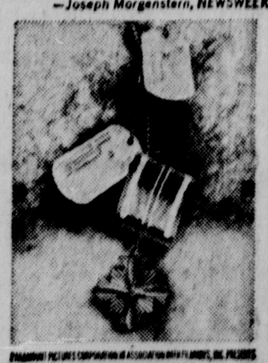
MASH
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOTT GOULD
TOM SKERRITT
20th

TODAY AND SUNDAY CONTINUOUS
2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Suggested for Mature Audiences
"CATCH-22" IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY! Firmly establishes Nichols' place in the front rank of American directors." —Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"Viewing Arkin is like watching Lew Alcindor sink baskets or Bobby Fischer play chess. A virtuoso player entering his richest period! A triumphant performance!" —TIME MAGAZINE

" 'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
STARRING MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS HOWARD. SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY
PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOFF
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TODAY & SUNDAY
SPECIAL MATINEE
ALL CHILDREN 50c
Doors Open 1:30
Show at 2:00 p. m.



THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!
Sidney Poitier IN RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU TUES.
EVES. ONLY 7:00 & 9:00
This is the kind of movie a reviewer should pay to see.
NEW YORK POST
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
SAT. & SUN. MATS. 2:15
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"

NOW SHOWING
NEW PALTZ CINEMA
SIMMONS PLAZA • ROUTE 299 • 255-1735
Daily except Friday 7:30 & 9:30
Fri. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
For greater beauty and understanding
A MUST IN ADULT ENTERTAINING
"ART OF MARRIAGE"

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NOW PLAYING 7 & 9 p. m.
thru Monday
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
Gig Young
Anne Jackson

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW SHOWING ★
Friday-Saturday at 7 and 9
Other Nights at 7:45
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW
Matinees Only!
Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p. m.
"Around The World in 80 Days"
— PLUS —
"Wild Bill Hickok" #8

Roller Skating
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30
SKATING SUN. AFTERNOONS 1:30 to 4
FOR CHILDREN under 15 and PARENTS
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.
Lucas Ave. Extension Phones 338-3216 & 331-9704



ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7:00
NOW THRU JAN. 9th
" 'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!" —Time Magazine
"Joe"

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Dancing your way . . . a sincere expression of thanks for your patronage. Warmest greetings.
The Walnut Grove
17 FIELD COURT PHONE 338-9677

Announced by Congressman Fish

Service Academy Nominations Listed

KINGSTON

A number of young men from Ulster County are among 41 who have been nominated from the 28the Congressional District for the Army, Navy and Air Force Service Academies, according to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

They heve been nominated by Fish's 11-man Service Academy Panel for five openings including two for the Military Academy at West Point, two for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and one for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Congressman Fish said he would like to stress that the final selection will be made by the Board of Admissions at each academy.

Those nominated from Ulster County include: Ronald Baxter, Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Baxter, RD 2, Pine Bush, attending Ellenville Central High School.

Paul A. Bernard, Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bernard, 135 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, attending Saugerties High School.

Philip E. Greer Jr., Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greer Sr., 37 Henry Street, Kingston, attending Kingston High School.

John A. Jasinski, Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dalton, John F. Kennedy Lane, High Falls, attending John A. Coleman High School.

William M. Krajci, Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Krajci, Van Dale Road, Woodstock, attending John A. Coleman High School.

David LaBarbera, Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LaBarbera, Bearsville, attending Onteora Central High School.

Pasquale Lamaestra, Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Lamaestra, Box 654, Ellenville, attending Ellenville Central School.

Michael E. O'Hara, Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Hara, Route 5, Box 66C, Kingston, attending Kingston High School.

Harold Park, Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park, Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, attending Onteora Central High School.

William J. Partridge, Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Partridge, 14 Town Road, Mt. Marion, attending Saugerties High School.

Terrence P. Tougas, Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tougas, 46 Harder Road, Woodstock, attending Onteora Centdal School.



DIMES PREVENT—The March of Dimes campaign to prevent birth defects has the full support of Sen. Jacob K. Javits who is shown with Lisa Celestino, 5, a March of Dimes Poster Girl from Brooklyn. Lisa, who was born with an open spine, met the senator on a visit to Washington, D. C. She is one of about 250,000 children born every year in this country with birth defects. The March of Dimes raises funds to help support year-round programs of research, medical care, education and community services for the prevention and treatment of this national health program.

IRS Refunds of $1,542 Held for 52 Taxpayers

KINGSTON

More than 52 area taxpayers to whom the Bureau of Internal Revenue owes money ranging from one dollar to $1,542.52, are being sought, according to Donald T. Hartley, district director of Internal Revenue Service for Northeastern New York.

The exact amount owed each individual is a confidential matter wth the service, he said, adding that in the event any of the taxpayers are deceased, next of kin should contact the IRS Office at 161 Washington Avenue, Albany for claim application forms.

The taxpayers with a refund coming may report to any local IRS office, show appropriate identification and his or check will be mailed from the Internal Revenue Service Center at Andover, Mass.

Local residents owed money include:

Kingston—John B. Starr Jr., Peter D. Thomson, Kurt Willy Vick, Robert P. Callan, Jesse and Darlene Cericola, Christos Christodoulou, Vera Malik, Tack Kae Lee, Jorg C. Mitzlaff, John and Angela Papadoulakis.

Ellenville—Richard W. Kopperdahl, Libardo Rodriquez, Donald C. Rose, Martha Montoya.

Port Ewen, Luther Green Jr.

New Paltz—Lawrence E. Audette, Patricia Mary Gould Bendazzi, Armando DeLuca, Claudia J. Lemarquand, Jon K. Warden.

Highland—Madeline Contaldo, Willie C. Ford, Rose Marie Locicero, ames Holland.

Wallkill — Yvonne Correa, Robert Robinson.

Saugerties—Abenezer O. and Tatianya N., Dennis G. Jones, Donald Myer.

Marlboro — Bruna Eccher Devigili.

Kerhonkson—William Thorn.

Rosendale — Robert J. Wehman.

Catskill — Keith A. Duncan, Dorothy Klenow, Thomas J. Maxwell, Arland J. Miller, Frederick J. Muller.

Liberty — Anna Edwards, Susanna Ellis, Maria Canales.

Livingston Manor — Edward and Florence T. Pumper.

Mountaindale—Izek and Minnie Nirenberg.

Woodbourne — Frederick and Joseph Haberly.

Greenville—Martin and Helen Gunst.

Callicoon—Frank E. and Phyllis Klein.

Callicoon Center—Floyd Williams.

Roscoe—Milton E. Davis.

Acra — Miguel Sanchez Sobrado.

Cairo—Cecil and Mary Shipee.

Freehold — Herman Hempstead.

Greenfield Park—Joseph Garcia.

Leeds—Irene Sullivan.

Survey Shows UCCC Students Find Intersession Helpful

STONE RIDGE

Ninety-three per cent of students taking courses at a January intersession at Ulster County Community College last year did so to make up credits or to reduce a future academic load, Ronald A. Koster, the Director of Continuing Education, said today.

Another intersession, called Winterlude 1971, will be offered by the College's Center for Continuing Education this year from Jan. 12 through Feb. 5. Registration will be held at the Stone Ridge campus from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Jan. 11.

Koster said a survey disclosed that 92 per cent of the students who attending the previous intersession, the first in the College's history, would enroll in this type of program again.

During an intersession a student takes just one course in concentrated study. The survey disclosed that many students liked taking only one course at a time and felt it was easier to do well in a course taken in such a manner. Some felt that course information could be retained better in a month's time, with classes meeting 2½ hours a day, five days a week, rather than over a whole semester, when classes would meet two or three times a week for a much shorter period.

Students responding to the survey indicated that the intersession gave them a good opportunity to gain credit in a short period of time. Others also praised the friendly attitude between the student and teacher.

The College is offering 22 courses in Winterlude 1971. Further information can be obtained by calling the Center for Continuing Education at the College.

Final Meetings For Town Boards

Five area Town Boards held their final meetings for 1971 recently.

The Hurley Town Board awarded low bids of $2,235.43 to Ray Chevrolet of Kingston for purchase of a half ton pickup truck for the highway superintendent and $3,074.62 to Johnson Ford, Inc. of Kingston for a new patrol car for the Town Constabulary.

Auditing of the books at Wednesday's meeting showed a general fund balance of $23,966.83, according to Supervisor George Schroeder. The 1969 balance was $5,372.80.

Schroeder also issued a set of priorities that will be attended to in 1971 by the Hurley Town Board, including expansion of the recreation program, establishment of a building code and master plan and a conservation board to protect the town's natural resources, an intensive maintenance program for town highways and the formation of a lay advisory board consisting of housewives.

The Rochester Town Board Wednesday night made appointments to fill the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Ethics.

Appointed to the Board of Appeals were Frank Kortright, Lars Hagen, William C. Decker, Jack Schoonmaker and Louis Fredd. Board of Ethics appointees were Mrs. Charlotte Woods, Councilman Charles H. Logan and Romeo Miller.

The appointments are for tentative one year terms.

The books were closed at the Esopus Town Board meeting Wednesday and an organizational meeting for 1971 was scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Woodstock Town Board conducted its annual auditing meeting and set Jan. 5 as its next meeting date.

The Saugerties Town Board instructed town attorney Richard B. Overbaugh to initiate contempt proceedings against Frank Beitner of Blue Mountain for allegedly ignoring a court order to open a town road adjacent to his property that he reportedly had blocked.

Payment of several bills and discussion on highway snow conditions were among other items discussed at the meeting.

Weather Forecast

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1971

Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:35 p. m., EST.

Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon toda was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)— New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valleys—Partly cloudy today with chance of a few flurries over higher elevations. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday. High today and Sunday in the 20s and low 30s. Lowest tonight 8 to 15. Outlook for Monday, a chance of snow. High near 30. Gentle variable winds today, becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour late today and tonight and continuing southerly Sunday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Oswego County—Mostly cloudy and chance of occasional light snow with high today about 30 and low tonight between 20 and 25. Changeable sky and high again about 30 Sunday. Southerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly tonight and variable Sunday. Outlook for Monday is snow likely and high near 32.

Jefferson County — Mostly cloudy and chance of occasional light snow with high today in the 20s and low tonight in the teens. Changeable sky and high between 25 and 30 Sunday. Southerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly tonight and variable Sunday. Outlook for Monday is snow likely and high between 25 and 30. Probability of snow is 50 percent today and tonight and 20 percent Sunday.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday

Tonight, snow flurries will be indicated over the Southern Rockies and portions of the Southern Plains. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 32, Boston 28, Chicago 27, Cleveland 24, Denver 9, Duluth 8, Ft. Worth 43, Jacksonville 39, Little Rock 38, Los Angeles 36, Miami 53, New York 20, Phoenix 33, San Francisco 39, Seattle 39 and Washington 30 degrees.

LEGAL NOTICES

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL
AND WARRANT

TAKE NOTICE: I the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year, and that I will attend at my home in Samsonville, every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during January, excepting Sundays and holidays for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on such roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE:

Taxes may be paid on or before January 31, 1971 without charge or interest. On such taxes remaining unpaid after said January 31, 1971, one per centum will be added for the first month and an additional one-half of one percentum for each month and fraction thereof thereafter until the return of unpaid taxes is made by the collector to the county treasurer pursuant to law.

MARGARET KUNKLE
Collector of Taxes
Town of Olive

Dated: January 2, 1971.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38TL145 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Minervini's, Rt. 9W, E/s, Rt. 1, Box 381, T/o Ulster, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ROBERT MINERVINI, Prop.
Rt. 9W, E/s
Rt. 1, Box 381
T/o Ulster
Ulster County, N. Y., 12401

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 5, 1970, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Courtroom, City Hall, Kingston. On the calendar that evening will be:

1. Application of Miss Hilda L. Novig, Executrix of the Estate of Anna L. Novig, and Katrine Realty Corp, the proposed buyer, request a variance to convert 75-79 Franklin Street, and 81-83 Franklin Street, from 4 apartments to 8, and 6 family into 15 efficiency apartments. Article 6-2.3.

2. Application of Kingston Community Hotel Corp. (Governor Clinton Hotel, 15 Albany Avenue, requests a variance to convert a portion of the hotel into efficiency and studio apartments. Article 6-2.3.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE—TAXES
TOWN OF HURLEY

Taxes may be paid on or before Jan. 31 without charge of Interest on all taxes remaining unpaid. After Jan. 31, one per cent will be added for the first month and one half of one per cent will be added for each additional month or fraction thereof until the return of unpaid taxes is made by the tax collector to the County Treasurer pursuant to law. Books will be placed in the County Treasurer's office Sept. 1. I will attend at the West Hurley Fire House between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Jan. 19 and Jan. 26 and at the Hurley Fire House, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Jan. 22 and Jan. 29. All other days at my home, except Sunday.

AGNES METZGER
Route 1, Box 425
West Hurley

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge $2.40 — Minimum Cash Rate $2.16

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHG.	CASH	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHG.	CASH	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHG.	CASH
3	2.40	2.16	4.20	3.78	5.40	4.86
4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
9	7.20	6.48	12.60	11.34	16.20	14.58
10	8.00	7.20	14.00	12.60	18.00	16.20

3 Lines, 25 Times $18.75 — 4 Lines, 25 Times $25.00
5 Lines, 25 Times $31.25

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of $1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed $1.50.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

AUTOMOTIVE
New Cars

COME SEE!
The New 1971
American Motors Cars
at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
ROBINS CENTER INC.
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-5351

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker. 3487

HONDA, 1970 CB 350, gold, good condition, used only 4 months. Asking $500. Phone 687-7333.

Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

(2) CORVETTES

'67 Corvette — 2 Tops
427 ENGINE, MAG WHEELS
4-SPEED TRANS.,
AM, FM RADIO
RED WITH BLACK TOP
POLYGLAS TIRES
ONLY 14,608 MILES
THIS IS TRULY A BEAUTY

'67 Corvette Convertible
4-SPEED TRANS.
FACTORY AIR
POLYGLAS TIRES
1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE
COLOR: GRAY
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

Always Lowest Prices
and Best Service
at
DeMicco
Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER
STREET
331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Trucks for Sale

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord 687-7667 626-2211

ANTIQUE 1937 CADILLAC
GOOD COND. BEST OFFER
657-2121 AFTER 5 P.M.

BOB'S VW SERVICE
ROUTE 212, SAUGERTIES
YEAR END SALE. 18 VW's to choose from and many priced below wholesale.
246-8148

BUICK — 1963 Special, V6, exc. cond. $175. 331-5028.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC, 1968, DeVille conv., red, air cond., $3,350. Phone 339-4432.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVY conv., 1962, white with black top, 283 auto. Asking $225. Skip Elliott, 154 Henry Street. 331-5628.

CORVETTE '68
2 TOPS, AUTO. TRANS.
P.S., P.B., RADIO
(FACTORY AIR)
26,000 MILES, YELLOW.
THIS IS REALLY
A BEAUTY
Amerling Volkswagen,
Inc.
Route 9W, Kingston, N. Y.
331-1412

$ CASH $ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc., 331-7227

CHEVY, 1965 Impala, 4 door, 6 cyl., stick, exc. cond. Call 331-8735 before 11 a.m. or can be seen at Emerick's Mobil Station, corner Grand & Foxhall.

CLEAN OUT SALE
1965 Dodge Wagon, 8, auto., full power, $350
1965 Corvair, auto., $225
1964 Falcon, 8, auto., $200
1964 Mercury Comet, 6, std., $150
1963 Tempest, 4 dr. sed., std., $200
Call 338-9326

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — USED CARS
331-2511

G. T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-3865

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

JEEP—1953, 4 wheel drive universal, with hubs, $800. Call 331-5544.

JEEP—1952, 4 wheel drive, Willys pick-up, w/snow plow, excellent cond. $750. Evenings only. 914-688-9983.

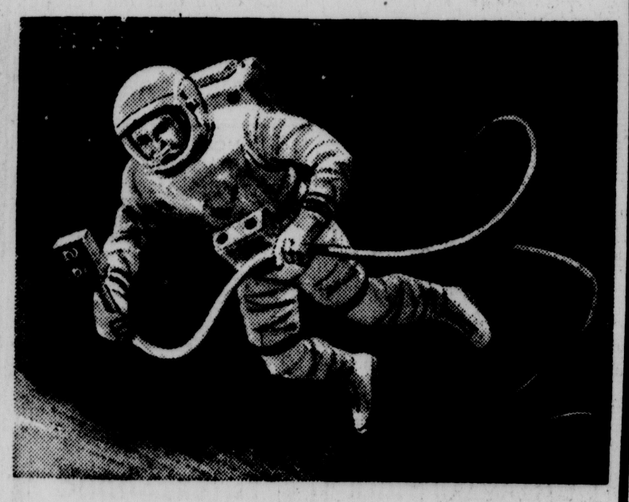
FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

THE FREEMAN FAMILY THRIFT ADS

Starting Wednesday, January 6, 1971

EXPLORE A NEW WAY TO GET NEW MONEY IN THE NEW YEAR— WE OFFER YOU THE "SPACE" TO DO IT IN

THE SKY CAN BE THE LIMIT AS FAR AS RESULTS ARE CONCERNED



4 DAYS

3 LINES

$2.00 (CASH WITH ORDER)

TO QUALIFY FOR THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE:
- Ad must offer goods for sale selling for $75 or under
- Prices of items must appear in ad
- Ad must be placed by an individual, not a business
- Ad must remain unchanged for duration
- Cancellation privileges when results are obtained
- $2 minimum charge for 4 days or less

DIAL DIRECT
338-0606

ASK FOR A FREEMAN FAMILY THRIFT AD

DAILY FREEMAN
CLASSIFIED DEPT.

338-0606

START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH A BANG
RAISE FAST CASH BY USING FREEMAN FAMILY THRIFT ADS

338-0606

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

JEEP—4 wheel drive, with plow, new top, good condition, $750. 338-3264.

JEEP, 1946, w/Fisher plow, new tires, good mechanical cond. Asking $750. 679-8096.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. MacDonald's
331-7736

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
KINGSTON, N. Y. 339-3313
Your New Factory Authorized
TOYOTA DEALER
100% Guarantee on Parts & Labor
on Both New & Used
We Excel in Service

MUSTANG, 1967, 390, R&H, approx. 43,000 miles. Needs tires. $1,200. 338-0944 any time.

OLDS CUTLASS, 1970. Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl top, Snows. Excellent condition. Sacrifice price. 338-5188 after 7 p.m.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars
Lowest Prices ! Fair Deals !

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
SALES (SAAB) SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

$100 TO $500—30 CARS TO PICK FROM. PUBLIC WHOLESALE, 9W, HIGHLAND. OPP. STATE POLICE

VW, '69 Sqback—snows, am/fm, must sell, $1,500. '65 FORD conv. Snows, full power, $400. 679-8434.

VW, '64, very good condition. Call 331-9423 after 6 p.m.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY PICKUP, 1964, ¾ ton with custom utility body, 4 speed. Ask. $600. Call 657-2979.

1948 CIVILIAN Dodge power wagon, complete with 9 ft. snow plow and winch. Real good condition. 679-9597.

SCOUT, 1964 International suburban, 4 wheel drive. Fisher snow plow, excellent condition. Days 338-4025, evenings 687-7449.

SCOUT, 1968 pickup, 4 wheel drive, 7 ft. Fisher snow plow, like new, 9,000 miles, $2,295. Trades accepted. 338-9326.

Trailers For Sale

ARNOLD HOMES
Rte. 28 Kingston, near Skytop
331-1660 331-1300
A few choice spaces available for OUR UNITS in beautiful wooded park. 2 & 3 bedroom Schult, Broadmore, Ritzcraft and Hillcrest on hand for immediate occupancy.
12-yr. FHA Financing

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS
NEW — USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
A Monthly Payment
to Suit All
647-4133
ELLENVILLE MOBILE
HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

FOR SALE or RENT—2 bedroom trailer, $4,700 or best offer. like new. 331-9485.

Hawk
New and Used Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave (opp. Grand Union) Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209 - 9W Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
338-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday
Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As
$70 Per Month

Trailers To Let

60x12 TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. References req. 1 child, no pets. 338-0214.

1 BEDROOM—adults, no pets, references. Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road off 32 North.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW YORK STATE
FAIR HOUSING LAWS
It is an unlawful discriminatory practice to refuse to rent or sell any housing accommodations or any commercial space or to alter the terms and conditions of rental or sale because of race, creed, color or national origin: EXCEPT where a rental unit is in a two-family house, of which the other unit is occupied by the owner. The law covers all activities of real estate brokers and agents and financial institutions, related to housing or commercial space, it is unlawful to aid, incite or compel any action forbidden by the law. We do not knowingly publish advertisements that violate these laws. Inquires concerning the Fair Housing Law may be addressed to the New York State Commission for Human Rights, Albany, or the Commission on Human Relations, City Hall, Kingston.

About a 10

top of my value scale is this sparkling brand new home. Built on an unspoiled wooded acre and offering a spectacular mountain view. Inside, a spacious living room with raised hearth bluestone fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths upstairs, downstairs a family room, ½ bath, laundry room, plus an attractive front porch, 2 car garage, hot water baseboard heat, all aluminum siding, low, low taxes, good assumable mortgage. Hurry, don't miss this one, only $29,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ALMOST FINISHED—new 3 bedrm. raised rancher, finished playroom, 2 fireplaces, 30% mortgage Price $29,000. JOHN A COLE INC., 338-2589 (nite 338-4548).

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

B. Franklin

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and call about this economical home. Offering a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, dining or family room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, storage room, attached oversized carport. Only $400 down FHA or no down payment for veterans. Asking only $12,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE COD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN WITH KNOTTY PINE CABINETS, LIVING ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING, PANELLED REC ROOM IN BASEMENT, BREEZEWAY & GARAGE, FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, COMMUNITY WATER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $24,500.

JOHN DELORA
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

FRAME COLONIAL

7 picturesque acres at Catskill foothills. lge. living rm. with bluestone fireplace, formal dining rm., corner cabinet, country kitchen. Flair range, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, patio & extra storerm., hot water baseboard heat, extra bldgs., 2 car garage with 3 rm. apt., screened summer house, 2 dug & 1 drilled well, shade trees, open meadowland, a rare find at $35,500.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency
Realtor MLS
9W Saugerties 246-8951

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

A new 4 bedroom home, needs finishing, so if you have more carpentry talent than money, this may be the home for you. A good value at $12,500. For app't. only

ROSE HEIN 384-6826
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

We are offering a large 3 bedroom cape with modern eat-in kitchen, dining area, 1½ baths, panelled family room, full basement for your family's pleasure. It is located on a dead end street on ¾ acre of land. Absent owner reduces price to $23,500. Already VA approved.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
REALTOR
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

HAPPY

days will be yours in this suburban 4 bedroom ranch, located near IBM, ideal for the young family. Attached 1-car garage and covered patio. Transferred owner must sell, offered at $25,000.

NEW

homes are everyone's delight. This 3-bedroom ranch on better than ¾ acre has a bluestone fireplace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, excellent school district, ready for occupancy at closing, low tax area. Priced at $23,000.

YEAR

after year, your family will enjoy this 4 bedroom colonial home in uptown Kingston, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 4 rooms in basement was used as a doctor's office. Priced at a low $23,000 to settle estate.

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-5013

Independent?

like to live in uncrowded surroundings? Then call about this exceptional home. It offers a spectacular mountain view on a large homesite. Inside a spacious living room with corner fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen with built-in oven, range, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, family room, utility room, recreation room, garage. All for $28,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LOOK AHEAD

To your growing family needs, then see this 5 year old colonial with 4-5 bedrooms, family room has fireplace & sliding door access to enclosed patio. A walk-in pantry off large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, ¾ acre corner lot. Priced to sell fast at $37,500.
For app't. only call
ROSE HEIN 384-6826
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

$22,500

Makes this 4 bedroom home an excellent buy! Also has family room, laundry room, 1½ baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, large eat-in kitchen & 2 car garage. Don't pass up a chance to see this exceptional home. For app't. only

ROSE HEIN 384-6826
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

MLS 46 Member Firms MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave.

MODERATELY PRICED

This 3 bedroom ranch has a panelled living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 bath. Heating cost approximately $100. Excellent school district. Offered for quick sale at $14,500. For appointment only
JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

NICE AND NEAT

Lovely remodeled and renovated 2 story frame, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, 2 baths, finished playroom, 1 car garage. A truly lovely home with many extras. Excellent city location. Only $21,500.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
RON HAYES, Assoc.
ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc.
338-2017 338-3550 338-1060
Albany Ave. Ext., nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3446

$34,900

Pearl St. section. Aluminum and brick split. Deluxe 8 rooms and sundeck, 1½ baths, fireplace in rec. room, formal dining room.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

SAUGERTIES Village — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, wood panelled office, w/w carpet downstairs, full basement & attic, 2 car garage, 220 wiring, copper plumbing, Johns-Mansville siding, excellent cond. No brokers, please. $17,900. 246-5219.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

YEARS FROM NOW

it will be reassuring to know you chose a good location today. We are pleased to offer this outstanding true colonial on approximately 1 acre, well located in a top residential area. It features 4 large bedrooms plus a den, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Included in price of $38,000 are dishwasher and range. If small bedrooms bug you, be sure to inspect this lovely home.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

LAND & ACREAGE

TRAILER SITE
$3,900. 4 pretty, high, wooded acres. 2 miles from Rondout Reservoir. Town road. Large mortgage available.
Schrauer-Kunz Realtors 691-7274

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
338-4146 331-4092
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ACREAGE — COUNTRY HOMES
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
EXPERT APPRAISALS
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN 338-4567

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960
ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.
338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us A Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LUND REAL ESTATE
Phone 679-2810

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
833-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Marion S. Nanna, Realtor
331-4490 LIST - BUY - SELL MLS

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW
SANGLYN
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

APARTMENTS TO LET

Colony Village Apartments
WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y.
SUPERBLY PLANNED
STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
SUITES from $120
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Inquire Renting Office Premises, 297-8770
LOCATION: Just East of Route 9 and New Hackensack Road, Wappingers Falls — just behind the modern IMPERIAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Remember! To SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
REALTOR 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WANTED

RIDE from Saugerties to Building No. 330, IBM, East Fishkill, days. 246-6989 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATELY Needed! Car in good run. cond., under $200. Appear. unimport. R. Trenholme, 338-4871.

FURNISHED older home or estate, must be reasonably priced, nice neighborhood. No realtors. 246-4997.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL, 331-6027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

MOTORCYCLE Trailer — or boat, snowmobile or utility trailer that can be converted. 338-5227.

SKI Boots — size 12, poles, Cubco bindings, ski jacket, size 46. 338-5227.

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM house or apartment within 4 miles of Rosendale. 658-6561.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio. Inquire 166 West Chestnut St., Apt. 6, except Sundays.

AVAILABLE — 4 room modern deluxe apt., all improvements. Adults only, no pets, $140 month. Inquire Franklin Apt. 338-4155.

AVAILABLE—5 room modern deluxe apt., all improvements. Adults only, no pets, $160 month. Inquire Franklin Apt. 338-4155.

AVAILABLE now, 1 bedrm. trailer —(2) 2 rm. apts., (1) 3 rm apt. John Spinnenweber 331-0143

CLEAN 5 room apt.—near Albany Ave, 2nd floor, adults. Call 338-5310 for details, 6 to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY Setting—1, 2 or 3 bdrm. apts., Germantown, 20 min. IBM. Heat, hot water, garage furn. References req. (518) 537-6269.

EFFICIENCY Apt.—modern kitchen, tile bath, all util. included, Rte. 28, Boiceville. 657-2707.

LARGE rooms, private entrance, utilities incl. Avail. now. Weekdays call after 5:30 p.m., 338-3222

Near uptown Business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water. $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW ALL ELECTRIC
4 rooms plus bath, wall to wall carpet, stove, refrigerator. Convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.

NEWLY panelled 3 room apt., uptown. Stove, refrig., adults, all utilities furn., $120 mo. 331-2009; after 6 p.m., 331-7857.

4 RMS. & bath, heat furn., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bdrms., kitchen, gar., walking dis. uptown shopping. $155. Avail. 1/10. 338-4744.

3 ROOM modern apt. in country, mature individual or business couple. $115 util. incl. 658-9332.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
Large, modern, heated 1 & 2 bedroom, $145 up. Short walk to IBM. Inquire at 6J or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APTS. & trailers
Glenerie Park
Phone 338-9486

ATTRACTIVE 3 rm. apt., all utilities included. Parking facilities. Near IBM. Call 338-7422.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1, 3 rooms and bath, 4 miles from Woodstock, all utilities, 1 mo. security. Adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

DUPLEX—Liv. rm., din. rm., 1 bedrm., kitch., bath, util. Kingston. Adults. $165. Security. 657-2597.

NEWLY decorated apt. — $125 month, includes all utilities, plus 1 mo. security. Call 338-9327.

NEWLY decorated effic. apt. with W/W carpet, all util. included, off street parking. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

2½ rooms, all utilities, cable TV, 10 min. IBM. $100 a mo. 246-5070.

1-2-3 ROOMS
All utilities, pvt. bath, $22 wk. & up
Lake Katrine 338-5534 331-5400

WOODSTOCK—studio apt. & 2 bedroom apt. avail. Jan. 1, all utilities included. $140-$240. Woodstock Estates. 679-6794.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE ROOM—across from the park, 38 Maiden Lane. Reference required. 331-7235.

1½ ROOM Cottage, newly decorated, light housekeeping, 10 min. from Kingston Hospital, 331-9854.

ROOM with kitchen, for working lady or student. Tel. 658-9027.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $21 week and up
Cable TV. Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 9 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, att. garage. Phone 331-4847.

FURN. Bung., ideal for elderly couple. Immed. occupancy. $100 mo. Inq. Bedell Sunoco St., Big Indian.

6 rooms and bath, adults only. References required. Inquire 303 Albany Ave., rear brick house.

6 ROOM HOUSE—completely remodeled, uptown Kingston location, w/w carpeting dining & liv. rooms, modern kitchen. Immed. occupancy. $175 month. Furn. own utilities. 338-6546.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214.

APARTMENTS TO LET

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

POUGHKEEPSIE AREA: 400 sq. ft. street level Office or Professional space avail. in new Imperial Plaza Shopping Center. 25 Stores. Many Chains. 1,300 car parking. Immed. occupancy. $100 per mo. Min. 3 yr. lease. Builder, 914-698-8806 or 297-8770.

STORE for office space or large storage area. Will divide. Central Broadway. 338-3553.

TO LET

22,000 SQ. FT., 2 floors, fully sprinkled, w/loading dock. Avail. Jan. 15. Phone 338-7876.

PERSONAL

DO You Have Weight Problem? Dial Slimline, 338-6200.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
Now approved for VA training. Men needed to train for class 1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance guaranteed. Train on all types equipment.
Call now 565-2480

JUDO & Karate, Tuesday and Friday evenings 7 to 8 p.m. Kingston Judo Club, 331-1841.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ESSO
ESSO STATION FOR LEASE
Paid training and financial assistance available to qualified party.
Call MR. DILLON
331-0200

SUNOCO FRANCHISE
Immediately Available in
KINGSTON
New 3 Bay Colonial
• Moderate Investment
• High Income Potential
• Paid Training Program
• Expert Counseling
For details call
Mr. Thomas Moffatt
Days JO-1-3040
Eves. 331-1810

LOST

MINIATURE Collie — vicinity Hurley, Walnut St., name "Dan" with choke chain & license. Reward. 338-1470.

$100 Reward for female Gray Calico Cat with 1 eye. Last seen vic. Albany Ave. and Elmendorf St. 338-4084.

WILL the party who found my black & white cat in Shady please Call 679-2247.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.15 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER. Part Time Mornings, Woodstock 679-8506

GENERAL Office Worker — steady employment. Shorthand & typing req. Co. benefits. Call Mrs. Leahy, Shultz Paint Co., 331-0152 for inter.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Mature person. Insurance experience helpful but not essential. Write Box GO, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

HOUSEKEEPER—must be mature person who likes children, 5 day week, sleep in or out, $75 plus meals. 331-6985.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK — Rectory, 3 priests, 5½ day week, pleasant room & bath. TV, all channels. 246-4913.

KEY punch operator, should be able to punch Alpha Numeric Data and to prepare some program cards. Sorting and basic use of other machines is desirable. Pleasant conditions and liberal benefits. Please call BOCES, 255-1400 for application and interview arrangements.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
SECRETARIAL WORK
Experienced girl for accounts receivable, key punching and invoice checking. Other duties include receptionist-secretary. Correspondence from tape recorder. Modern air cond. office. 338-5300.

NURSES—full or part time, days or evenings. Call before 4 p.m., Orthmanns, 338-3468.

RECEPTIONIST - bookkeeper for busy doctor's office. Typing, filing, basic bookkeeping and occasional dictation required. A great job for the right girl. Write Box 63, Downtown Freeman.

TEACHERS, HS, English - Librarian - Art - Physical Ed (female) - Elementary
★Purchasing (Hospital exp.) nego $1,000
★Social Worker 600
★Accountants Ass't 565
★Bkkp. (Greene Co.) fee pd. 550
★M.D. Gal Friday .....nego. 520
★Legal Secy (have car) nego. 475
★Mgr./acct's Receivable 450
★Stenographer 440
★Switchboard oper. (lt. bkkp.) 380
★Typist 375
★★★ KINGSTON ★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING SALES
RADIO & TV ADVERTISING
Must have car & sales experience. Will train in advertising field. $150 per week draw plus commission to start. Call Phil Curtis any time, Monday afternoon or Tuesday and Wednesday between 9-12 a.m., 2 to 4; 7 to 9 p.m. for appointment. 338-6400.

PORTER wanted at large apt. complex. Apply in person, Sunset Garden Apts., Apt. 6J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Immediate Openings
FOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
AUTO SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
THE ABOVE OPENINGS REQUIRE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED IN BOTH RUNNING AND SETTING UP THEIR OWN MACHINES
APPLY NOW:
HUCKTROL INC.
85 GRAND ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

We have an opening in our cash office for head cashier. 40 hour, 5 day week, paid holidays, company benefits. We are looking for a mature reliable individual, who can assume reponsibilities and who has some bookkeeping experience. Must be high school graduate.

Come in to
MONTGOMERY WARDS
Personnel Department
Kingston, N. Y.
for an interview

Good Starting Salary commensurate with ability and experience

SALESMAN & estimator, experienced in estimating required. Feuer Moving & Storage, Rte. 9W, Milton, N.Y. 795-3751, 795-3761.

SEWING Machine Operators — for section work on dresses, experienced only. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

SUFFERING FROM AFTER-THE-HOLIDAY BILLS AND BLUES? AVON can help you solve both problems. Excellent earning opportunity and it's fun. Call 338-3515.

TEACHERS, HS, English - Librarian - Art - Elementary
★Psychologist .....Open
★Pharmacist (reloc.) fee pd. $1,000
★Purchasing (Hospital exp.) nego. 1,000
★Personnel Manager 1,000
★Jr. Accountant .....nego. 675
★Social Worker 600
★Accountants Ass't 565
★Bkkp. (Greene Co.) fee pd. 550
★Management trainee, fee pd. 475
★★★ KINGSTON ★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WOMAN — apply Stephan's Rest Home, 388 Foxhall Ave. or call 331-5136.

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER for moving van—experienced 1 yr., on commission of $140 a week to start. Top commission $350 per week. 338-4070.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker — installation and formica men. Deutsch Cabinet Corp., Ulster Park. 338-2682.

HELP WANTED — Superintendent of Building and Grounds. Apply in person to Frank A. Hamilton, Business Administrator New Paltz Central School, 196 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.

HOUSEFATHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded and emotionally disturbed children ages 13 to 19. Beautiful country setting in Dutchess County. Active single person required. Interested in recreation and youth activities. Reply Box 10, Dntn. Freeman.

I WANT a person who cares for his family, wants the finer things in life, is not content with $150 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss. Phone 338-0371. An equal opportunity employer.

MAN for stock work & delivery, full time. Apply in person only, Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

2 MECHANICS, experienced and own tools necessary. Good salary plus benefits. Apply in person, Schaller's Automotive, 16 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

PAPER BOYS
In all areas
SICKLER DELIVERY SERVICE, INC.
62 O'Neil St. 338-3144

RECREATION
Counselor, boys 8 to 19. Private residential school, mildly retarded and emotionally disturbed children. Beautiful country setting. Prefer live in. Active person required. January opening. Reply to Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

WAREHOUSE MAN — for progressive drug company, knowledge of stock & inventory control. For appt. call 331-3985.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

COUNSELORS wanted for boarding school in Esopus, full & part time positions available. Call 384-6770 or write Box 218, Esopus, N. Y. 12429.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED DRESS PRESSERS —good pay, benefits. Poug Dress Co., 61 S. Partition St., Saugerties.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses (2), morning & afternoon shift; also short order cook. Apply in person, Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

PREPARE ! !
Now for a fantastic career in sales & sales management with the most well known company of its kind in the nation. FOR KINGSTON-CATSKILL AREA. 5 figure income in the first year for progressive man or woman. Mr. Rezac will be interviewing Tuesday, Jan. 5th at the Holiday Inn, Kingston. Call 914-688-5430 for interview appointment. Subsidiary of Consolidated Food Corp.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PHARMACIST in Kingston, N. Y. $300 a week. Benefits include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, vacation pay, Christmas bonus. Send resume with telephone no. to Box 2, Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
PHONE 338-6508

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

EXP. H'SEK'PER. Cleaning homes, hospitals & restaurants. By day or week. 338-5733 morn. & eve.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397

SETTLING AN ESTATE?
We Pay Top Dollar For
Furniture of all kinds, antiques, glassware, orientals, works of art.
Winchell's Corner Antiques, 657-2995

ANTIQUES

AS ALWAYS Highest Prices Paid for your antiques. Anything old or odd wanted. Dolls, jewelry, etc. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester. 338-8032.

THUMBPRINT ANTIQUES
BUY, SELL—CONSIGNMENT
Tongore Rd., Stone Ridge, 687-8318

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AUTHORIZED McCulloch and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

AUTO GLASS—installed, all models, cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine 331-2725.

CAST IRON RADIATORS, 19" high. Tractor tires, 13x24, 12 ply. Car air conditioner, 12' hand hewn barn beams. Lawn sweeper. 338-0974 after 5 p.m.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

DECEMBER SPECIAL — RENT AN AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER. LOWEST COST CALL YOUR CULLIGAN MAN TODAY. 331-3535.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT
Sales & Service
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3521
BankAmericard & Master Charge

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service, Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper 679-2288, 688-5161.

ELECTRIC hot water heater, 220V, 35 gal, glass lined, never used cost $79, will accept $55 or reas. offer. Incl. relief valve & necessary fitting with original instruction & paper work. Call 338-8951 after 6 p.m.

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
EDDYVILLE, N. Y. 331-4670

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FIREWOOD
All sizes, delivered
Phone 688-5233, 331-5108

Fill, Top Soil, Road Sand
Loaded or delivered. 338-6522

FREEZER—chest type, 15 cu. ft., like new, $150. Phone 679-8434 after 5 p.m.

GE STEREO CONSOLE — AM-FM, VERY GOOD COND., $100. 657-2121 AFTER 5 P.M.

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

HAY for sale—first & second cut, over 4500. Call after 5 p.m., 586-4147.

HOLIDAY Special — Mercury snowmobiles, 25 h.p., Merc engine, 17" track, manual, elec. or elec. reverse, from $932. Wittenb'g Sales, 688-5211

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, 679-2288, 688-5161.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 B'way 331-6252

MOVING to Florida—bedroom set, dining room set, 2 living room sets & misc. Reas. 658-9901.

ORGAN Rentals—Lowery, Gulbransen, others. As low as $30 per mo. plus move. Lessons avail. Hammond Organ Studios, 455 Albany Ave.

Plywood ¼" sheathing, $3.85, ½" $4.75, 8 ft. 2x4, 78¢. Large supply windows & doors. Framing lumber. Lewis, West Hurley. 331-7866.

SAVE NOW—SNOW TIRES
Retreads $11 up, factory seconds $13.95 up, new Goodyear & other brands, all sizes avail + tax. Antifreeze, wheels, studs, batterys. Discounted for early clearance
Robin's Center, Inc., Saug. 246-5351

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SENTERIT Snow Tires (4), excellent cond., will sell in prs. or all 4. 1 pr. $30, all 4, $40. 687-7466.

SNOWMOBILE, 1970 Boa Ski, 24 h.p. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 679-2810.

WOODSTOCK
PINE & PEWTER
"Ulster County's Only Complete Unfinished Furniture Store"
We will be closed Dec. 24 at 3 p.m. 'til Jan. 1st
Woodstock, N. Y. 679-9611

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TV's, color, also black & white, used. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 338-7540.

TV—19" RCA color, table model, perfect cond., recent model. $150. 331-3933.

USED SKI-DOOS, plus a few new 1970 models. Excellent value, priced to move. T and T Auto Sales, Ford Dealer, West Market St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.

AUCTIONS

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BY
NUMRICH ARMS
WEST HURLEY, N. Y.
DIAL 679-8586

REVOLUTIONARY WAR — CIVIL WAR — WORLD WAR I — WORLD WAR II ITEMS.

Any old guns regardless of condition. Old black powder, guns, horns, bags, parts, uniforms, hats, traps, statues, swords, books, maps, leather, saddles, tools, toys, pictures, medals, mess-gear, horse equipment, spurs, time pieces, gifts, knives.

WE WILL ALSO AUCTION ANY ITEMS OR COLLECTIONS YOU WISH TO SELL.

For information on delivery or pickup, please call:
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BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors, trailers, paint, fiberglass & boat accessories.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
Evinrude snowmobiles 331-4670

LIVESTOCK

AREA'S NEW FEED DEALER Handling Complete Line of Purina Products at modest prices. A call to compare our prices may be worth your while. The Appecchian Farm, Sawkill Rd. 331-0934

BOARDING HORSES
Box stalls & stand stalls avail. Hay & feed avail. 338-8318; 246-6993.

PETS

A complete grooming service—pure breds and mixed breeds, groomed to perfection at sensible prices. Call BRITMAR KENNELS for boarding and trimming appointments. 246-4503.

AKC Poodle puppies. White English Toys, Black & Brown Miniatures. Rochambeau Kennels, 246-6787.

AKC Reg. Great Dane Puppies born Nov. 8, 1970. Females $50, males, $75; mother, $50. 687-9679; or 687-5571.

AK



Dear Abby

Female Peeping Tom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I know you've heard of "Peeping Toms," but have you ever heard of a female Peeping Tom? If there is such a thing, my wife is one. She is obsessed with getting a look at a naked man.

We have a view of a large apartment building from our bedroom window, and while I'm looking at television, my wife looks out the window to see if she can get a look at some man in various stages of undress. When she sees one, she gets the biggest kick out of it.

She knows what time certain neighbors undress for bed and who pulls down the shades and who doesn't.

Now, Abby, I'm no prude, and I have never denied her a good look at me in my birthday suit, so I can't understand why all of a sudden she is so fascinated with a naked man. Is something the matter with her? She's 37, and I am 38—and we have two children who would die if this were known to them.

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: If this preoccupation with naked men is "sudden," maybe something is wrong with her. Such curiosity is considered normal in adolescent children, but at 37, she should have outgrown it. She's too young to be considered a dirty old lady. Don't laugh it off. Talk it out. She is obviously missing something.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been asked to be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. It is to be a fairly posh affair with flower girls, etc. To cut a long story short, it has been casually suggested by both the bride-to-be and her mother that the bridesmaids are to pay for their own outfits. Is this in order? It seems to me that anyone can have a big wedding if it is subsidized by their friends.

I may be wrong, and will foot the bill for my daughter's outfit anyway, but I would like to know which is correct. Thank you.

IGNORANT IN IRELAND

DEAR IGNORANT: If the bride's family is extremely well-to-do, the bridesmaid's "outfits" are usually provided. But in most cases, the bridesmaids buy their own, and are pleased to do so.

(P.S. You are not "ignorant." Yours is an oft-asked question.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the daughter in law who wrote to tell you and the whole world how "cruel" the relatives were to her father in law on his 91st birthday was a real tear-jerker.

She described how the old man got up early, bathed, shaved and dressed up in his good clothes and sat on the porch all day waiting for his children and grandchildren to stop by and wish him a happy birthday. They all lived within a few miles of him—surely they would come! Why, he wouldn't even take his daily walk to the gas station down the road to visit with his cronies because he didn't want to miss the "folks" when they came. But nobody showed up. So just before bedtime the daughter in law cut the "small" cake she had for him, and that was his "birthday party."

Why on earth didnt' the daughter in law bake a big cake and invite the neighbors in to congratulate the old gentleman? She could have asked the cronies at the gas station to stop in on their coffee break for birthday cake and coffee, too.

She surely could have made a few telephone calls to "remind" the relatives that it was the old man's 91st birthday. It would have made all the difference in the world to that old gentleman. I cannot imagine a truly kind daughter in law allowing that day to end the way it did.

TEXAN

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490.)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to go after what you want in an energetic way. Be sure to work whatever angles are possible to gain the things you desire. A fine time to let those you like know what you expect of them in the days ahead, especially where romantic and personal matters are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have proper vision now to gain the support of bigwigs for your finest aims, whether personal or business. Evening especially fine for the romantic side of your life. Show that you have finesse.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sociability pays today, especially if you have a new plan of action to promote. Getting into hobbies with congentials that are mutually enjoyable is fine. Don't let anyone talk you into doing something you'd rather not do. Avoid trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to gain the cooperation of others for a plan you have, since they are in a worried mood. A social affair augers trouble. Either just be careful or don't attend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something nice for persons who have done you favors in the past. Take no chances with your good name now. Ideal day to improve your health in some way. Be careful in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have made certain commitments that it is important you carry through with conscientiously at this time. Use those ideas that one who loves you has offered. Get fine benefits therefrom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have long discussions with associates until you convince them with your fine ideas that will be mutually profitable. Some new arrangements with persons who are important in your scheme of things are wise to make now. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to start operating at a smooth pace where all that work ahead of you is concerned. Buy gadgets, articles of clothing you need, etc. Relax tonight. Be smart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go ahead and follow your hunches where it means pleasing others. Fine benefits accrue later on. Don't neglect to pay important bills. Show mate you are most affectionate. He or she is not a mind-reader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an excellent new idea by which to improve harmony at home, so go ahead and use it. You have to work at happiness, not just wish for it. Tone your voice down to a more loving pitch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to take time to visit with others and show your thoughtfulness, devotion, if you want to be happier, have more success. Take care of travel problems now. Don't wait until the last minute and forget something important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a course of action you want to take that will lead to greater abundance. Use mature judgment and vision. Seek out the right expert to give you advice you need. Use your mental feelers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to contact persons who are usually hard to get and gain the favors, etc., you want. Don't forget to repay that party obligation you have. No better day than this to go out for entertainment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people full of vim and vigor, plus common sense. Make sure early in life to have good, practical types of persons around who will be an asset instead of a hindrance. Character is most important also if your son or daughter is to avoid the influence of bad company. Right religious training vital also, early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to renew your faith and your mind in those principles which you wish to live in the future. Be sure to avoid taking any chances or yielding to an insistent urge to force some issues. Let right philosophical and spiritual ideas fill you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are anxious to put certain ideas in motion but they require more study before you can do so effectively. Permit highest influences to guide you at this time. Stop feeling depressed. It's all in your mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of giving vent to annoyances, rise above them and all is fine. Concentrate on the right philosophy of life and you get along much better. Find the right kind of companions, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finding the right persons to assist you to put some new plan across is very worthwhile. Do something about improving your health, also. Take the proper treatments. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are highly inspired now to put new ideas to work which New Year's Resolutions make easier. Contact persons of different background than your own who can be of great assistance. Make this a remarkable day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to amusements that relax you and then off to getting those new interests in operation. Show mate you are willing to do whatever delights him or her. Avoid arguments of any kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you are meticulous in handling obligations that you may have. Avoid going off on tangents. Doing whatever is of real assistance to a member of the family is good now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is wise to think it over carefully before you jump into that work with an associate who is trying to rush you. Another ally would be a better bet right now. Courtesy is important, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the best method through which to add to present abundance, but stick to ethics. Steer clear of a co-worker who wants to argue. Labor sensibly so that you do not become exhausted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is you want to do of a personal, recreational nature, but don't overspend. Getting charm at its peak makes others be happy with you, extend invitations for the future. Show an optimistic attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at those duties you have to do at home but don't get on others' nerves by being too noisy, or whatever. Remove the cause of any misunderstandings there, too. Bring out the affectionate side of your nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seeing that blunt-talking friend is good for you today, since the constructive criticism will do you a world of good, lead to advancement. Exercise care in motion. An accident could be very expensive, to say the least.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Anything requiring real action where finances are concerned is fine, especially today when bigwigs are at leisure. Get okay from expert first, though. One situation has loopholes, so skirt around them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people with a million ideas running through his or her mind, and wants to start at least one every day, so teach early to complete one before starting on another, or your progeny could become a very mixed-up kid, lose the wonderful success possible in this promising chart. Give the finest education you can afford that channels the activities in right direction, teaches how to make the right contacts. Religion early, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Bridge

Clubs Answer Diamond Problem

By Oswald and James Jacoby

There is no problem about getting to four spades with any method of bidding. We have shown the JACOBY MODERN method in the box with North giving a strong but nonforcing limit jump raise.

How about the play of the hand? South should take the spade finesse. You fineesse for the king when you hold 10 cards in the suit. The finesse loses and let's assume that West continues hearts.

South has lost a trump trick and will lose a club trick eventually. How can he get away with the loss of just one trick in diamonds?

One may to eliminate all clubs and hearts from the combinded hands and then play ace and a second diamond. That will win if there is a singleton honor or a doubleton king-queen. It will also win if either defender holds an honor and one small. If so, he will be end-played and forced to give declarer a ruff and discard.

Neither play will work, but that doesn't mean that South shouldn't make his contract. The correct way to play the monds is to work with the clubs. South simply leads a low club from dummy. If East is smart enough to hop up with the king and lead a diamond, South plays low. West takes his king, but South has a finesse against the queen.

If East plays low South will lead another club when next on lead and discard a diamond from dummy. Later on, he will discard another diamond on the club that has been set up and never lose even one diamond trick.

	NORTH ♠J9763 ♥AK62 ♦1052 ♣4	2
WEST ♠K5 ♥J1097 ♦K84 ♣A953		EAST ♠2 ♥Q843 ♦Q97 ♣K8762
	SOUTH (D) ♠AQ1084 ♥5 ♦AJ63 ♣QJ10	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥J

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A tactless person says what the rest of us think.

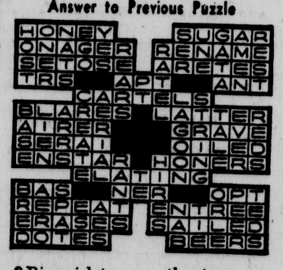
* * *

Kids who pick up bad habits from their parents haven't much imagination.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For the Head

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Head cover
4 Turkish cloth head covering
7 Cloche, for instance
10 Operatic solo
11 Hail!
12 Roman poet
14 New York baseball team
15 Beverage
16 Rowing paddles
17 Braying implement
19 Large, cuplike spoons
21 Greek goddess of the dawn
22 World War II group (ab.)
23 Vigilant
26 Expert diving bird
27 Table scrap
30 Enclosures for cattle
31 Sigmoid curve
32 Stream in England
33 Social insect
34 Steamer (ab.)
36 College official
37 Arikaran Indian
38 Card game
39 Toothed wheels
40 French coin
41 Collection of sayings
42 English head covering
45 Moslem headdress
49 Cry of bacchanals
50 Interest (ab.)
52 Ireland
53 Biblical weed
54 Body of water
55 Trivial error
56 Permit
57 Pitch
58 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 River islets
3 Stickers
4 Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos
5 Adam's "rib"
6 Ardent
7 Monks' cowls
8 Grandparental
9 Grow weary
10 Ampere (ab.)
13 Theological degree (ab.)
18 Land parcel
20 Requests
23 Three-banded armadillo
24 Unaspirated
25 Grafted (her.)
26 Go by aircraft
27 Ancient Greek theaters
28 Erect
29 Number (pl.)
34 Blackthorn fruit
35 Traveler of a sort
36 Most beloved
39 African antelope
40 Frozen rain
41 Rose perfume
42 Wager
43 Ellipsoidal
44 Had on
46 Liver secretion
47 Dry
48 Fiber knots
51 Educational groups (ab.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U.S. Patent Office



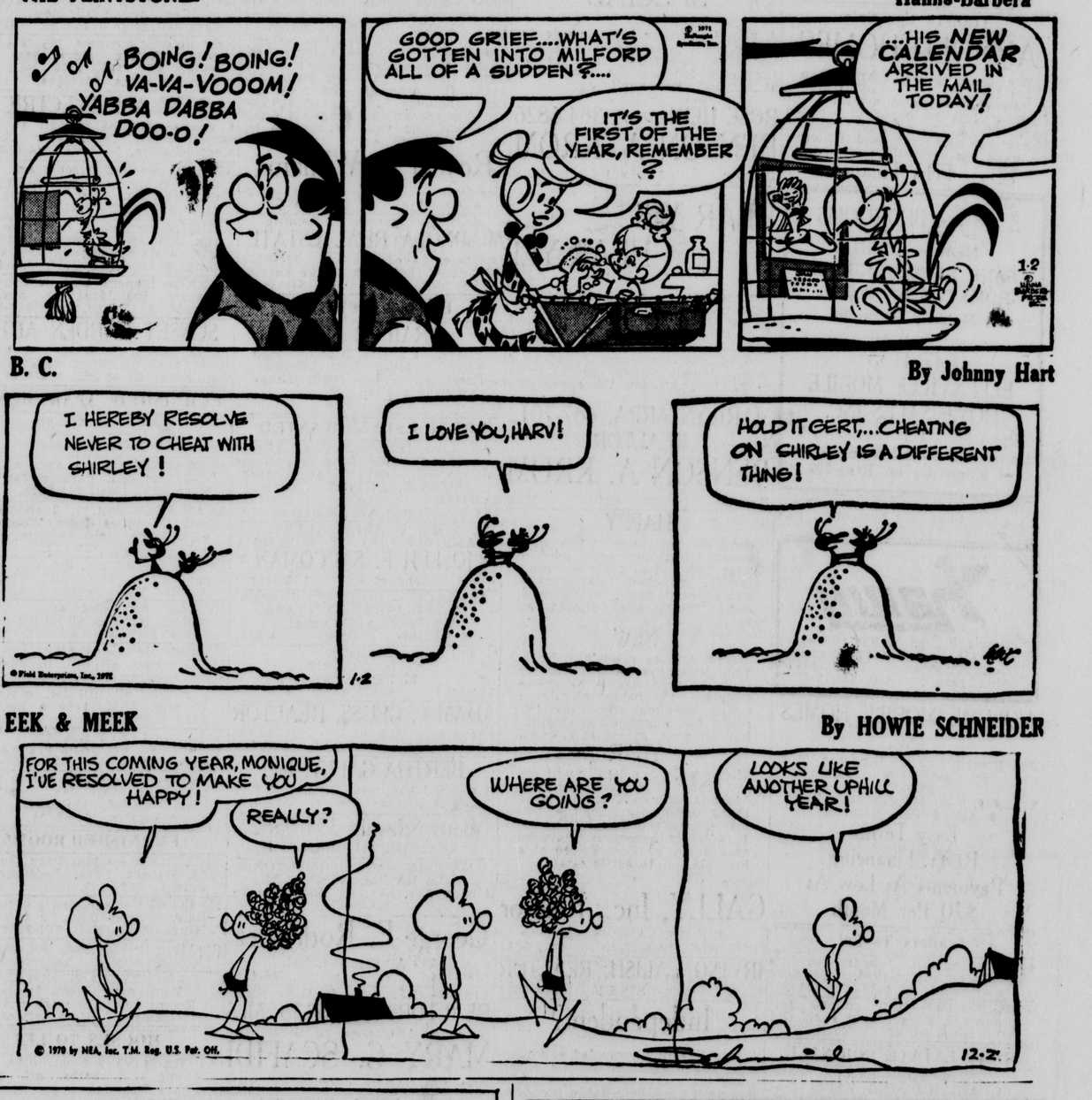
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna-Barbera

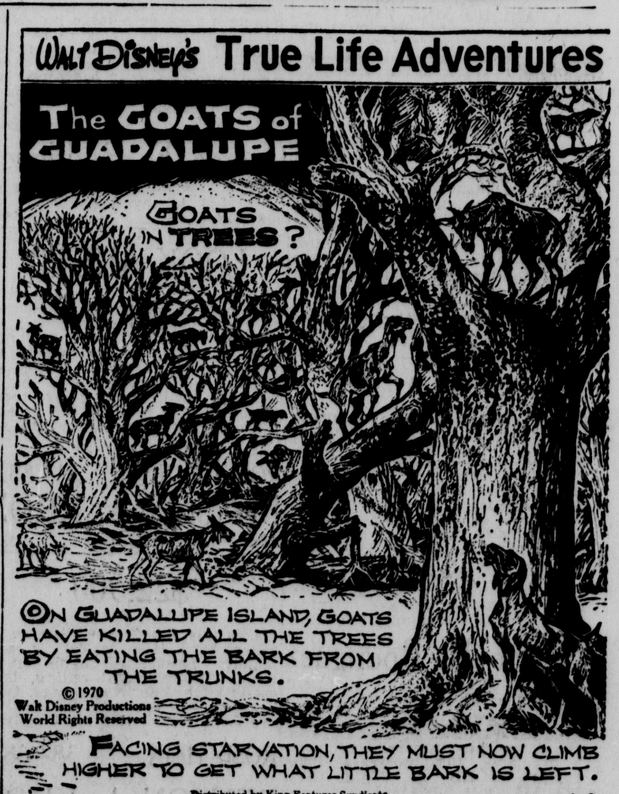


B. C. — By Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



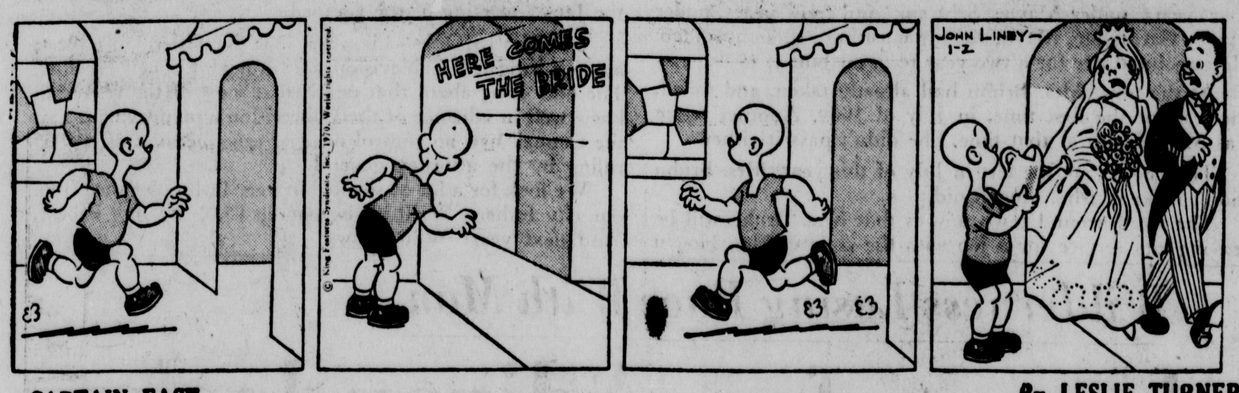
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon

2:00 (2) The Battle Against Leukemia
(3) Movie, "Prince Valiant" James Mason
(4) (6) Gator Bowl — Auburn vs. University of Mississippi (C)
(5) Death Valley Days
(7) Movie
(9) Broken Arrow
(13) Suspense Theater
(17) Major American Books
2:30 (2) Learning Experience
(5) Rifleman
(9) Movie, "The Final War"
(10) Movie, "Gallant Hours" James Cagney
(17) Descriptive Astronomy
3:00 (2) Urbanites (C)
(5) Champions
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(11) Movie, "Star-Spangled Rhythm" Betty Hutton
(17) Humanities
3:30 (17) American History
4:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)
(3) Girl from UNCLE (C)
(5) Secret Agent
(9) Movie, "Storm Over the Nile" Anthony Steele
4:30 (2) Movie, "So This Is Paris" Tony Curtis (C)
(7) (8) (13) East-West Shrine Football Game (C)
(10) TBA
(17) American History
5:00 (3) Green Acres (C)
(4) Someone New (C)
(5) Man From UNCLE
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(10) Movie, "Apache" Burt Lancaster
(11) Movie, "Island of Desire" Linda Darnell
5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show
(4) Research Project (C)
(17) Playing Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Big Valley
(6) Total Information News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(17) Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News
(4) (6) Saturday Night News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(17) Fanfare (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(9) Saturday at the Races (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie" (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Fugitive
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(9) Rangers Highlights
(11) Addams Family
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(9) Hockey — Rangers vs. Penquins (C)
(11) Basketball — Nets vs. Cougars (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Movie, "The Monster That Challenged the World" Tim Holt
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Courts, Warts and All" (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Arnie (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "American in Paris" Gene Kelly (C)
(17) Soul
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Most Deadly Game (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Holiday Concerts
10:30 (5) College Show (C)
(7) Nashville Now (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) USGA Highlights
10:45 (9) The Big Play
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Outpost in Morocco" George Raft
(7) Weekend News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Knicks Highlights (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(13) 1970 NBA Championship Playoffs (C)
11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Kiss Them For Me" Cary Grant
(10) Movie, "Everything I Have Is Yours" Dennis O'Keefe
11:30 (2) Movie, "The Country Girl" Bing Crosby
(7) Movie
(8) Movie, "Pursued" Robert Mitchum
(9) (13) College Basketball — Dayton at UCLA (C)
11:45 (4) Tonight Show (C) (R)
(6) Movie, "La Dolce Vita" Marcello Mastroianni
12:00 (11) Movie, "The Screaming Skull" John Hudson

* * *

Sunday Morning

8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Yogi Bear and Friends (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Christophers (C)
(5) Songs of Faith (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Popeye Show (C)
(13) Rex Humbard
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Sacred Heart
(11) Time for Joya (C)
8:30 (3) Davey and Goliath (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Travel Time (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Saints for Children
(9) Point of View (C)
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
(3) Davey and Goliath
(11) Popeye and Friends
9:00 (3) World Around Us (C)
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Captain Noah (C)
(9) Right Now (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
(6) Pets on Parade (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) (13) Smokey Bear Show (C)
(8) Action 70's (C)
(9) New York Report (C)
(10) Perils of Penelope
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Year End Review of Religious News (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Arthur and the Square Knights (C)
(7) (13) Johnny Quest
(8) Dialogue (C)
(9) Church Service—Catholic (C)
10:30 (4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (13) Cattanooga Cats
(8) This Is the Life (C)
(9) Roller Derby (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three (C)
(4) Newslight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Hot Seat (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) On The Agenda (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Krazy Kat (C)
(7) (13) Discovery (C)
(8) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(9) Movie, "The Wonder of Aladin" Donald O'Connor (C)
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Munsters
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Research Project (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) Cartoon, "Panda and the Magic Serpent" (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) Movie, "Seventeen" Jackie Cooper
(13) Capitol Bowling
12:25 (2) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
12:45 (8) Health Beat '70 (C)
1:00 (2) (3) (10) National Football Conference Championship Game (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(5) Movie, "Forbidden Planet" Walter Pidgeon
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Eighth Day (C)
(9) Movie, "The Dream Maker" Tony Steele (C)
1:30 (7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) Movie, "The Pursits and Loves of Queen Victoria" Romy Schneider
2:00 (4) Someone New (C)
(7) News Conference (C)
(8) Discovery (C)
(13) Movie, "Caught" James Mason
2:30 (4) Movie, "Rhino" Robert Culp (C)
(7) Conversation (C)
(8) Movie
(9) Wagon Train (C)
3:00 (5) Movie, "The Actress" Spencer Tracy
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Movie, "Beware My Lovely" Ida Lupino
3:30 (11) Honeymooners
4:00 (4) (6) American Football Conference Championship Game (C)
(7) Suspense Theater (C)
(8) Portrait of a Star (C)
(9) Movie, "Lafayette" Jack Hawkins (C)
(10) Rogues
(11) Then Came Bronson (C)
(17) Sports '70's

Fred Winship

Taped Magazine for Home TV

NEW YORK (UPI) —When video casettes and cartridges come onto the market — possibly in 1971, the Grove Press publishing firm noted for its erotic editorial viewpoint will be ready with a monthly "video magazine."

Barney Rosset, Grove Press president who broke the censorship barrier by bringing out D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover" more than a decade ago, said the firm has completed a protoype issue of the magazine in preparation for the age of the home television library.

"It can be shown now on film, and we've tried it out on university audiences," Rosset reported. "The response has been very favorable."

Here's how it will work. The viewer will subscribe to "Evergreen" magazine for something like $100 a year (Rosset says it will be less if inexpensive transmission systems can be developed) and receive his taped magazine once a month.

Advertising, Too

He can play the 90-minute tape all at once, like reading a magazine from cover to cover, or in segments in any order he chooses, like reading an article at a time. And yes, Virginia, there will be advertising.

The table of contents includes a one-minute frontispiece that is equivalent to a magazine cover. This one mimics the J. Arthur Rank opener —a strong man hitting a gong. Evergreen shows a man being hit in the face with a pie.

Next is a 10-minute segment of the funeral of Czech student Jan Palach, who immolated himself as a protest against the Soviet occupation of his country in 1968. It was smuggled out of Czechoslovakia and the Czech government has tried unsuccessfully to get Grove Press to return it.

A nine - minute color animation bringing a Lenny Brice satricial routine to life is followed by the main course, Paul Bartel's psychosexual film comedy, "Naughty Nurse." The finale is the Women's Liberation section from Jean-Luc Godard's film "See You at Mao."

Rosset said much of the material will be drawn from Grove Press' library of over 350 short and feature length titles, most of which have never been seen on television. In addition, Grove is stocking new materials for the video magazine and producing some of its own.

A Place for Everything

"In the publishing world there has been a place for the short story and essay along with the novel," Rosset said. "Until now this has not been true in film.

"With Evergreen we hope to provide consistent wide exposure for less-than-feature length material. New filmmakers who find the shorter forms more realistic economically or better expressive of their immediate concerns, will have a ready forum for their work, and established talents can realize their more succinct ideas with the assurance that a responsive and financially viable outlet exists."

Rosset said he has been contemplating a video magazine comparable to Evergreen Review —Grove Press' orthodox monthly magazine, for a number of years —and has been experimenting with the actual format for five years. As to whether there would be any censorship problem in view of the fact that children in subscribers' families would in many cases nave access to sexually explicit video material, Rosset replied:

"No more of a problem than when parents bring books in the same vein into the house. If parents give their children the film or the casette, how can there be censorship?"

Highlights Local Radio

Saturday

WBAZ 1550 TOMORROW — Start your day of rest the right way with music. First on the right side of your dial. The very best seven days a week.

WELV 920 3:00 p. m. (TOMORROW)—Polkas are fun. You know that! Join Georgie Porgie.

WGHQ—AM 1370 7:55 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Hear a report on Skiing Conditions throughout the Valley.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 The entire evening is devoted to music for Punchbowl Parties and New Year get-togethers.

WKNY 1490 7:55 p. m.—Listen to New York Knickerbocker basketball. Opponent — Atlanta Hawks.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the source of the expression "casting pearls before swine"?

A—The Biblical Book of Matthew. The meaning of the expression is that there is no point in giving anything of great value to those unable to appreciate the gift.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

4:30 P.M. (2) "SO THIS IS PARIS" (Color-Musical) Tony Curtis—The romantic escapades of three sailors on leave in Paris.
5:00 P.M. (10) "APACHE" Burt Lancaster—One lone Indian fights the U. S. Army in the the struggle for the West.
5:00 P.M. (11) "ISLAND OF DESIRE" (Color-Drama) Linda Darnell—A nurse, a Marine corporal and a pilot are marooned on a Pacific island.
8:30 P.M. (5) "THE MONSTER THAT CHALLLENGED THE WORLD" (Melodrama) Jody McCrea—Navy men uncover a mysterous radioactive sac in the Salton Sea.
9:00 P.M. (4, 6) "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" (Color-Musical) Gene Kelly—An ex-GI stays on in Paris after the war so he can paint.
11:00 P.M. (5) "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" (Drama) George Raft—A captain in the Foreign Legion and his company face an Arab uprising.
11:25 P.M. (3) "KISS THEM FOR ME" (Color-Comedy) Cary Grant — Three Naval fliers get what they've been hoping for—shore leave.
"MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" (Mystery) Peter Lorre—Paul Brissac and Mr. Moto ecape from Devil's Island prision.
11:25 P.M. (10) "EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS" Dennis O'Keefe—After years of struggle, a husband and wife team open in a hit Broadway show. After the successful opening, the wife discovers she's pregnant.
11:30 P.M. (2) "THE COUNTRY GIRL" (Drama) Grace Kelly—About an alcoholic stage star.
11:30 P.M. (7) "CRACK IN THE MIRROR" (Drama) Orson Wells—Story of bizarre similarities in two romantic triangles.
11:30 P.M. (8) "PURSUED" (Drama) Robert Mitchum—The hatred that courses through a soul leads him into numerous dangers.
11:35 P.M. (6) "LA DOLCE VITA" Marcello Mastroianni—A study of the dissolute life of the bored and wealthy and mentally sick of Rome.
12:00 A.M. (11) "THE SCREAMING SKULL" (Thriller) John Hudson—A man tries to drive his wife mad during a night in a haunted house.
1:15 A.M. (4) "JOHN PAUL JONES" (Drama) Robert Stack—A chronicle of the famed sea captain's exploits during the Revolutionary War.
1:30 A.M. (7) "THE ACCURSED" (Mystery) Donald Wolfit—Each year the surviving members of Colonel Price's wartime unit have a reunion at his estate. This year he announces that one of them is a traitor.
1:40 A.M. (2) "THE GIRL WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" (Color-Crime Drama) Nancy Kwan—An adventurer helps the CIA ferret out the Communist assassin of a syndicate boss.
3:40 A.M. (2) "IMITATION OF LIFE" (Color-or-Drama) Lana Turner—Story of a widow strving for a Broadway career and a Negro girl who tries to pass for white.

Musical Chairs at City Hall: A Sour Note

The sages tell us that for every political action there is a political reaction. The good politicians take great pains to minimize that reaction.

In the wake of the most recent shuffle at city hall, the demoting of Mrs. Eleanor Bruhn, a Republican deputy city clerk to senior clerk typist and the hiring of Mrs. Rose Hogan, a Democrat like the mayor, to replace Mrs. Bruhn, it appears that Frank Koenig is beginning to lose touch with the reality of politics in Kingston.

It must be remembered that coming into this week between Christmas and New Year's the mayor has had a very successful year, even considering it is his first year as mayor. There was no lengthy "breaking in" period. Koenig knew the ropes and all the people who held them and how to use them.

Sure, there were problems now and then, but nothing much. The ship of state moved forward with hardly a ripple. The only thing that really comes to mind was the time Koenig replaced police commissioner Henry Eighmey with Hess Kaye. There was a lot of talk about that one but none of it came from the mayor's office. Keep your mouth shut the theory goes, and there's no way you can get your foot in it. The Eighmey-Kaye thing differs from the Bruhn-Hogan thing, however, in at least one very important respect. Both Eighmey and Kaye were Democrats and any fighting that took place stayed basically within the Democratic Party.

As such, the Republicans probably welcomed it. The Republicans did not welcome the demotion of Mrs. Bruhn. not at all. But that's only half of it.

We were at city hall Monday morning when the axe fell The mayor seemed to be in a bad mood, which from what we've seen over the past year, is rare. He's usually friendly to the press.

Ellie and Louie DeCicco went into the mayor's office, closed the door and came out after about 10 minutes. No one looked too happy. We thought that maybe the three had had one of those "heart to heart" talks since Ellie and Louie had never really hit it off.

Later, we all wandered down to the clerk's office. Ellie put it quite directly; "I've been demoted," she said. "I'm now the senior clerk typist." She said she hadn't been forewarned. She'd been told only about 15 minutes before in the mayor's office.

Nice. Ten years down the drain. No warning. Great tact.

City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Perhaps the administration thought Mrs. Bruhn was going to bite her tongue and let the mayor do the talking. They guessed wrong. She made a dramatic appearance before the Common Council at their special meeting that night and announced her leaving.

It proved dramatic because most of the aldermen knew nothing about it. We say most. Bob Gallo, the alderman-at-large probably knew about it. He and Koenig are buddies. The rest were in shock, some in immediate anger.

After all, this was the mayor who had always worked with them. Who had always kept them up to date on things. Who had always gotten their cooperation because he always worked with them.

Now this. Mrs. Bruhn was not just some faceless city employee. She worked directly with the aldermen, drawing up committee reports, typing up legislation, hunting out previous legislation for reference. DeCicco may have been the clerk but Mrs. Bruhn knew where everything was.

The aldermen depended on Mrs. Bruhn. They could count on her. And they worried about her when she was out sick this fall. The aldermen are hot. The mayor will feel that heat when his budget comes up to the Council this month.

The other shoe dropped the next day. Rose Hogan. Frankly, the job was designed for her. She has the office experience, which is really the least of it. She knows government probably as well or better than any of the aldermen. As far as the job goes, Rose Hogan should be a ringer.

Mayor Koenig has given no public reason why Mrs. Bruhn was demoted from the position she had held for more than nine years. The mayor did note, somewhat offhandedly at the press conference where he made the announcement, that Mrs. Bruhn had failed the Civil Service test twice for permanent appointment to that position. The implication seemed to be that since she couldn't pass the test for the job she was not qualified to hold it.

Mrs. Bruhn must have been doing something right for four years under Mayor Schwenk and four years under Mayor Garraghan. Mayor Koenig must have thought so, too. He appointed her for a two-year term on Jan. 1, 1970.

At the time, Mrs. Bruhn had already taken, and failed, the test for the first time, in July of 1969. Another testee was Mrs. Hogan at that time. She didn't pass it either.

They both took the test in July of this year. Mrs. Bruhn didn't make it. Mrs. Hogan did.

The word around town now is that Mrs. Bruhn will be leaving city service for a job with the county. Mrs. Hogan should be assuming her new duties sometime this month. We wish them both luck.

And we wish Mayor Koenig luck when he runs this November. He may need it.

* * *

BUDGET NOTES — Mel Mones, the city Republican chairman, was rightfully upset that Mayor Koenig gave the public only 24 hours notice on his 1971 budget. The answer, of course, from the Democratic side, is that all the other mayors used to do it that way. Sometimes, in city government, two wrongs make a right.

We've heard quite a few comments about the fact that Andy Murphy, the head of recreation, makes more money than Charlie Cole, the head of the board of public works.

No one seems to begrudge Andy his $13,000 a year but most wonder why Cole only gets $12,573. Cole administers a million dollar budget. Murphy's is about a fifth of that.

We're told that the superintendent of public works in Poughkeepsie gets $18,000 and it's a smaller department than ours. Our superintendent should be worth that much.

ALDERMEN IN ARMS—The aldermen are beginning to get just a bit tired of passing laws that aren't worth the paper they're written on. Snow laws, in particular, are not being enforced. Look for some loud bellows on that one at the Jan. 5 meeting of the Council.

CABLEVISION — Likewise, look for aldermanic blasts against Kingston Cablevision at the next Council meeting. The odd thing about that one is that most of the aldermen knew well in advance of the Cablevision announcement that the Council had no control over its rates because of a 1965 ruling by the attorney general.

We look for a lot of smoke but very little substance from our city fathers. We'll all be paying $5.95 starting Feb. 1. And next year? Who knows?



DOUBLE HEADER—Cleo, a Basset hound, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady of Golden, Colo., not quite over the Christmas festivities, ponders New Year's Eve party with a somewhat sadder but wiser head. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Wilderness Losing Race With Man

Crisis Looms for Adirondacks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Time is running out on "New York's finest natural resource," according to a long-awaited study on the future of the Adirondacks.

The conclusion comes in "The Future of the Adirondack Park," released today by the Temporary Study Commission on the Future of the Adirondacks. The study recommended comprehensive planning by a new park agency and a thorough revitalization program to protect an area "unmatched in the east."

Other proposals would classify all Adirondack Park lands in four categories—wild forest, wilderness, primitive and recreational areas and highways; establish a wild, scenic and recreational rivers system, and create standards and controls for the quality of the forests, waters, mineral resources and air in the region.

"If the Adirondacks are to be saved, time is of the essence," commission chairman Harold K. Hochschild said in a letter to Gov. Rockefeller that accompanied the study.

The theme of swift-moving time is repeated throughout the report, which indicated, however, that man's race there is more against himself than against the passing years.

A new "crisis" looms in the park in the threat of unplanned development, the commission said.

To combat further erosion, the commission proposed "an independent, bipartisan Adirondack Park Agency" with general power over the use of private and public land. This agency would work closely with existing organizations having park jurisdiction and would prepare a comprehensive plan for the park.

The report emphasized the distinction between the Adirondack Park, a single entity covering six million acres of public and private land, and the Adirondack "forest preserve," 2.25 million acres of land in separate parcels owned by the state.

If adopted, the commission's 181 recommendations would give over-all authority for the park to the proposed nine-member agency, leaving administration of the forest preserve lands

The delegation of broad powers to the Environmental Conservation Department (ECD).

ers to the proposed Adirondack Park Agency is made necessary, the report concluded, by the present fragmented ownership and control. Small land owners hold about 28 per cent of the park's acreage, while only 626 large holders own some 33 per cent.

To "save and revitalize" the park, the commission would have the state embark on a $120 million capital expenditure program financed by a bond issue. Further funds should be sought, the study said, from Congress and through the establishment of an Adirondack Nature Conservancy to encourage gifts.

Though the commission suggested seeking federal aid under a number of environmental bills for various Adirondack projects, it recommended specifically that the state prohibit federal participation in the management of state or private land in the forest preserve.

The commission also recommended strongly against the so-called upper Hudson River Gooley dam, a controversial project to impound the water run - off from the mountains for New York City's water supply. The Gooley impoundment has been opposed by conservationists and Adirondack natives.

Land consolidation is a key feature in the commission's recommended program for preserving the Adirondacks.

Several proposals relate to land exchange, which the panel members see as a tool to consolidate state lands in more easily administered parcels.

Local governments in the Adirondacks also would benefit from the committee's recommendations, which include an amendment to the tax laws to provide state aid in each tax district where the state holds property. The change would offset a reduced property tax base caused by state ownership.

SST on Back Burner As Congress Adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House and Senate meet today to put a formal end to the 91st Congress, the longest since the Korean War. A day later and the Constitution would have killed it.

The supersonic transport plane (SST) issue, which has kept Congress in session this long, held the key to the adjournment before its legal death at noon on Sunday.

An informal arrangement has been made with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., arch foe of the SST: Proxmire will drop filibuster plans and let the Senate adjourn today and the leadership will allow showdown vote on the SST early in the next sssion.

Proxmire was expected to speak on the SST issue when the Senate opens at 11 a.m. EST today. The House meets at noon.

President Nixon signed a concurring resolution Friday fixing Jan. 21 as the starting date of the 92nd Congress, but an aide made it clear Nixon still could call a special session.

To get around the SST impasse and the Transportation Department funding, the senate agreed to a continuing resolution allowing the department to spend at the 1970 spending rate —$2.6 billion for the year — until March 31. This would include the annual spending rate of $210 million for the SST.

In exchange for the continuing resolution, Proxmire was assured the Senate would allow the SST issue to come to a head in a showdown vote in the new Congress.

The House already has passed the continuing resolution for the Transportation Department and has approved a resolution calling for adjournment today.

Not since the height of the Korean War has Congress dragged on until Jan. 2. The last Congress that ended constitutionally met in 1941.

★ ★ ★

Nixon Approves 66 Bills Between the Bowl Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a snowy holiday combining football and business, President Nixon has signed a flurry of major bills passed in the closing days of the 91st Congress.

Nixon spent New Year's Day with members of his family and a group of aides at the snow-covered presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. He is expected to return to Washington Sunday.

The President spent most of Friday afternoon in front of a television set, watching the Cotton Bowl and Rose Bowl football games.

With him at Camp David were Mrs. Nixon, their elder daughter, Tricia, and her date, Edward F. Cox, a Harvard law student.

White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and special assistant Roger Johnson discussed with Nixon the new federal budget and the State of the Union message to be delivered later this month.

Nixon acted on 66 bills—a record for him.

He signed a housing bill containing $2.9 billion and provision for a national urban-growth policy.

The new law, for the first time, provides government insurance against crime in high-risk city areas and requires the president to make recommendations to Congress for setting urban-growth policy.

Most of the money will be used to rebuild blighted city areas, help the poor buy and rent homes, assist in development of new communities and increase public-housing subsidies.

Other major holiday signings by Nixon included new laws:

—Requiring automobile manufacturers to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful exhausts by Jan. 1, 1975. The law allows a one-year extension if manufacturers can prove they don't have the capability of producing a virtually pollution-free engine by the deadline.

—Extending for two years the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars and the 10 per cent levy on telephone calls. The law, expected to bring in $4 billion over a two-year period, also speeds up collection of estate taxes.

—Funding construction of the interstate highway system through 1976 at a cost of $9.7 billion. The law provides $1.1 billion for primary and secondary roads.

—Appropriating $2.5 billion in foreign aid, including $250 million for foreign sales of surplus arms.

—Allowing the Federal Reserve Board to decide whether corporations whose holdings include one bank should be required to divest the banks.

Goodell Exits Smiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Charles E. Goodell nervously drummed his fingers on his knee and twirled his reading glasses. After it was over, the New York Republican pulled pipe from his pocket, smiled and walked away.

Goodell and the Senate said their formal goodbyes Thursday in words of sentiment for things done and left undone during his brief but tumultuous term.

He will have served fewer than 28 months when his Senate term runs out at noon Sunday.

"You're a good man, Charlie," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D - Minn., said softly. "Your record stands for quality and compassion."

Goodell was appointed by Governor Rockefeller Sept. 10, 1968 to serve out the term of assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Though bolstering the GOP's paper strength in the Senate, Goodell increasingly criticized his president and sided with the heavily Democratic liberal bloc — and the White House abandoned him in his bid this year to win the seat on his own.

He finished third in a three-way race, losing his seat to the Nixon administration favorite, Conservative party candidate James L. Buckley.

Goodell, a 10 - year House veteran before going to the Senate, nervously drummed his fingers on his knee and twirled his reading glasses as his allies on both sides of the aisle took turns extoling him.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits praised Goodell's "unbelievable insight into the blind alley of the Vietnam War"; Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R - Mass., called him a "symbol for youth" in his opposition to the war.

Goodell's aides, lining seats at the rear of the chamber and in the gallery above, listened glumly. Tears streamed down the faces of several female staffers.

"This is a very moving occasion for me," Goodell began, rising to respond. "A day for me tinged with sadness but not a depressing day. . .I thank my colleagues not for their words, but for the deeds in the past two years."

Goodell, 44, pledged to keep working "in another capacity" with those he worked closely with in the Senate.

"I fear for this nation in many respects unless we become more responsive," he said. "But I see here in the Senate signs we are beginning to respond . . . I leave with the satisfaction of knowing there are so many here who will carry on."

Then, after paying tribute to his key staff members by name —and to Javits "for standing by me staunchly in the fires of controversy" — Goodell pulled his pipe from his pocket, smiled, and walked from the chamber.

Earlier, Goodell told his Senate colleagues that "a dismaying number" of voters are letting public opinion polls decide their preferences in elections.

★ ★ ★

Marlboro Man, Virginia Slim Leave the Tube

NEW YORK (UPI)—The law banning cigarette commercials on television and radio went into effect at 12:01 a.m. EST today after the tobacco companies took advantage of the New Year's holiday and saturated the bowl game telecasts with timeout commercials.

They continued without letup almost to the last minute, with three cigarette commercials in the final 15 minutes of the pre midnight segment of NBC-TV's Johnny Carson Show. Virginia Slims signaled the end of an era with its "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," message that cleared at 11:59 p.m. There was one more commercial before midnight, but that was used by a dog food company.

Philip Morris, Inc., makers of the high - selling Marlboro, bought 25 minutes of network times on the last day. The man from Marlboro Country rode off at 11:48 p.m.

The broadcast media had Cigarettes and their brand names will not be completely out of sight on television. Manufacturers are planning such events as auto race, golf and bowling tournaments with the sponsoring companies to get mention during broadcast coverage.

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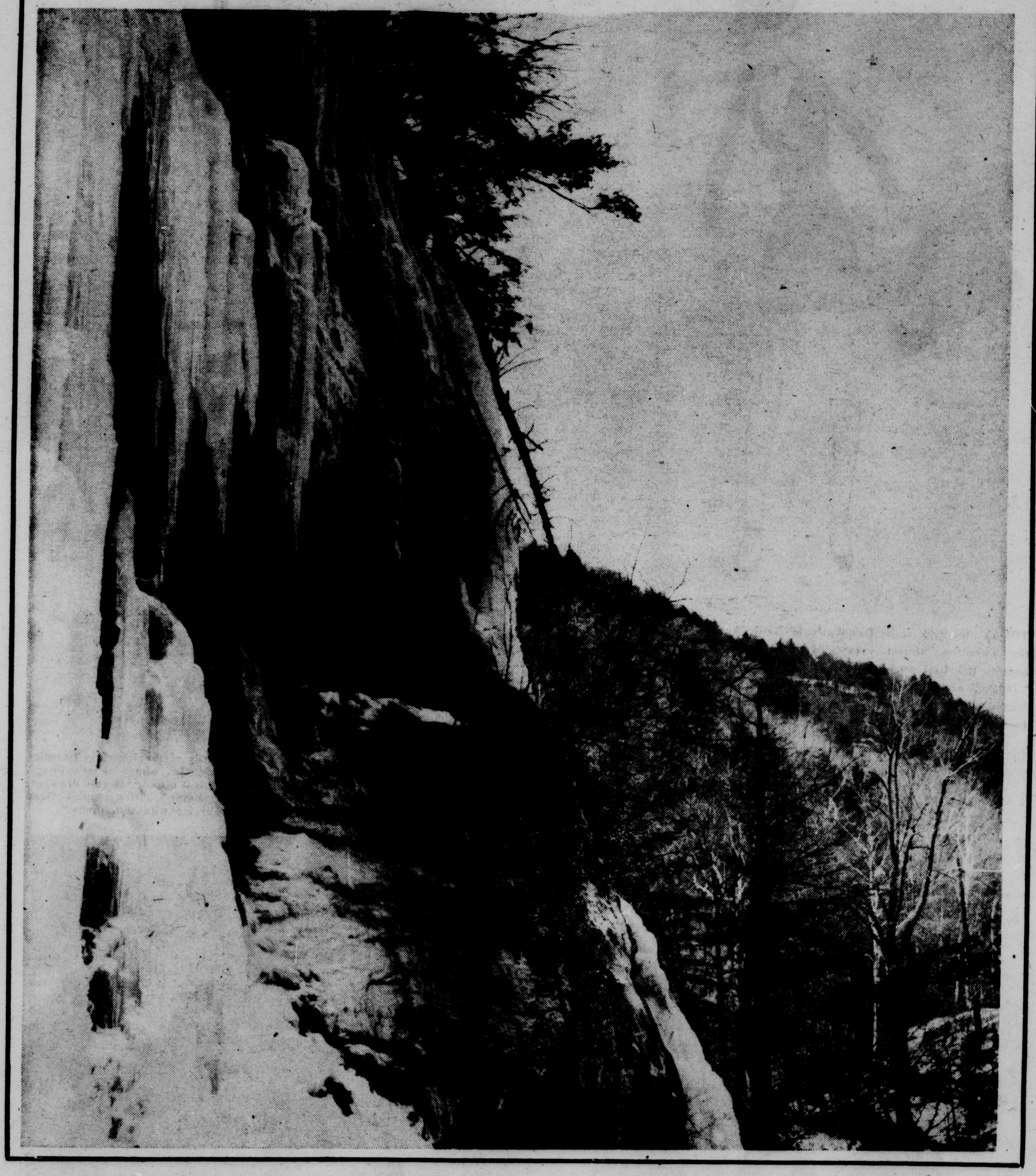
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Tempo

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1971



Profile Rock Dons Its January Garb of Glistening Ice

Full Week's TV Listing From Jan. 3 Thru Jan. 9

John Held, Jr.—Creator of an Era



TODAY, the talk turns frequently to Hell's Angels. But in the Twenties, almost everybody was discussing Held's angels. His first such coquette appeared on the cover of "Judge," a weekly humor magazine, in 1922. A slim, long-legged vamp, she was among the many frenetic flappers who made Held an overnight sensation.

More than four decades later, they're still calling it the Roaring Twenties — that decade unmatched by any other in the annals of modern Americana as a hodgepodge of unabashed wackiness. Prohibition was the law of the land — but never was a law more frequently broken. Booze — bootleg or bathtub-brewed — was ever popular and plentiful. The stock market produced instant, overnight millionaires; Tennessee made headlines as the site of a monkey trial; people poured into the movies to laugh at Charlie Chaplin and keep time to Al Jolson's jazz rhythms.

The Galloping Ghost was the first Saturday hero cheered from the stands; everybody knew the words to "Lucky Lindy" by heart; F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The Great Gatsby" were household words.

All these and more became symbols of the lost generation. And while each lives in romantic folklore and nostalgia, the chief chronicler of the Jazz Age exists still in his drawings, prints and watercolors. To this day, those who still look back wistfully on that generation as their image of youth's last stand, can see themselves mirrored forever in the art of John Held, Jr.

Held captured the bubbly spirit of the Twenties in his magazine covers and newspaper features people with flirtatious flappers and coonskin coated boys. From his inkwell and easel came permanent mementoes of football games, fraternity hops, speak-easies, spiked-tea parties, shingle-haired girls, unkulele-playing boys, pursuit of the black bottom and the charleston, and rumble seats.

Few recorders of any era have displayed the creative genius and the imaginative wit of John Held, Jr. For that reason, the news that Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in upstate Utica will exhibit more than 70 drawings, prints, watercolors, photographs, and bronze sculptures this month and next under the title "The Art of John Held, Jr. — The Roaring Twenties," is joyous news indeed. Long drive though it may be, we're convinced some TEMPO readers will want to make it some time between Jan. 10 and Feb. 7. As THE visual symbol of the Jazz age, this exhibit promises to be the best in the mood of the Twenties remembered. (T G.)



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW is the title of this Held water-color. A barber of the Twenties goes to work on a cutie of the day in a satirical ode to an era of profound change in the traditional mores of American women. That waist-long hair will soon become a shingle bob via which this particular sheba will hope to entrap her sheik.



JOE COLLEGES and Betty Coeds of the Roaring Twenties were immortalized by John Held, Jr., whose artistic imagination ran rampant in that long lost decade. In this drawing, he satirized a line from a freshman's letter home—"Dear Mother:—Every morning I exercise with dumbbells."



FOUR OUT OF FIVE HAVE IT was the way Held described this Roaring Twenties print. With Prohibition the law of the land, booze had never been more popular or plentiful. The gents sport pocket flasks of hooch in this print by the artist, but the baby-faced, swivel-hipped, shingle-haired girl has no pocket in which to deposit her bootleg gin.



HELD'S FLAPPERS were the toast of such popular magazines of the day as Life, Collier's, Redbook, Smart Set and College Humor. During his heyday as a humorist when money was pouring in from every corner of the publishing world, one of his flappers taught an old dog new tricks on a Life cover.

Old Post Cards Resurrected From a Kingston Attic



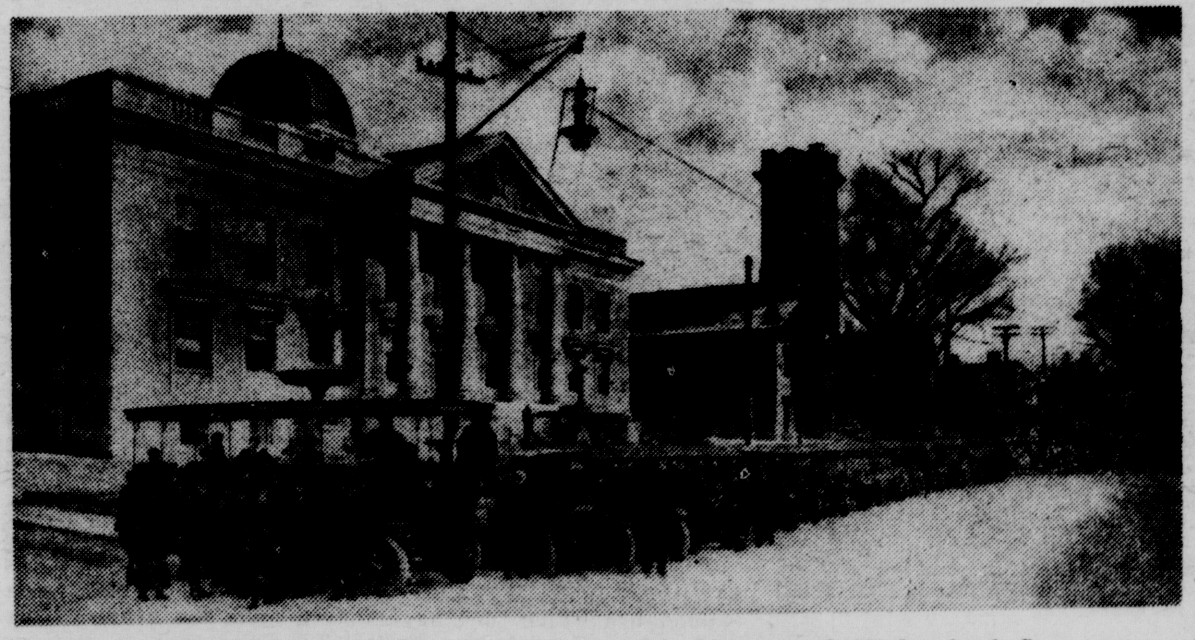
THE YEAR WAS 1913 and the men were the hard-working crew of O'Brian's Construction, captured in a sturdy pose at a work site here in Ulster County in Lloyd, where at least some of them made their home away from home at Litt's Hotel.



IT WAS OLD EVEN THEN — this old cider mill in Stone Ridge, preserved for posterity in this post card printed in the first decade of the 20th Century.



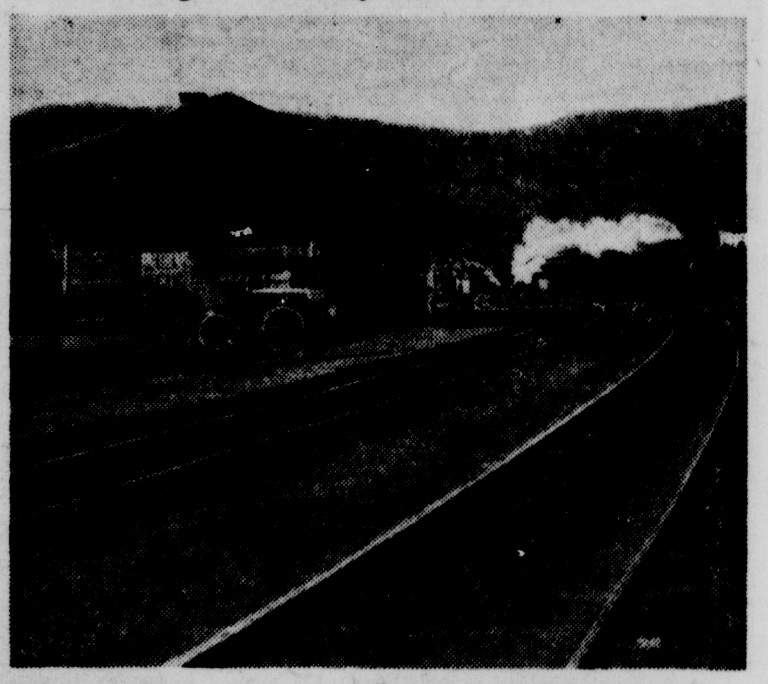
THE PICTURESQUE BAND STAND at Kingston Point Park, gracing its own lagoon — where rowboats wait at the ready for the Sunday picnic crowd. Park was a major attraction along the Hudson River in the first part of the century.



IT WAS A BIG DAY in Catskill when this partial shipment of 30 Overland Cars was received March 3, 1912, by Amos Post. Also received (front left) was a Pope Passenger Bus, the body of which (this card boasts) was built at Post's Garage and Repair Shop.



WEINER HOSE COMPANY parades through Kingston in the late spring of 1908 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of the county seat.



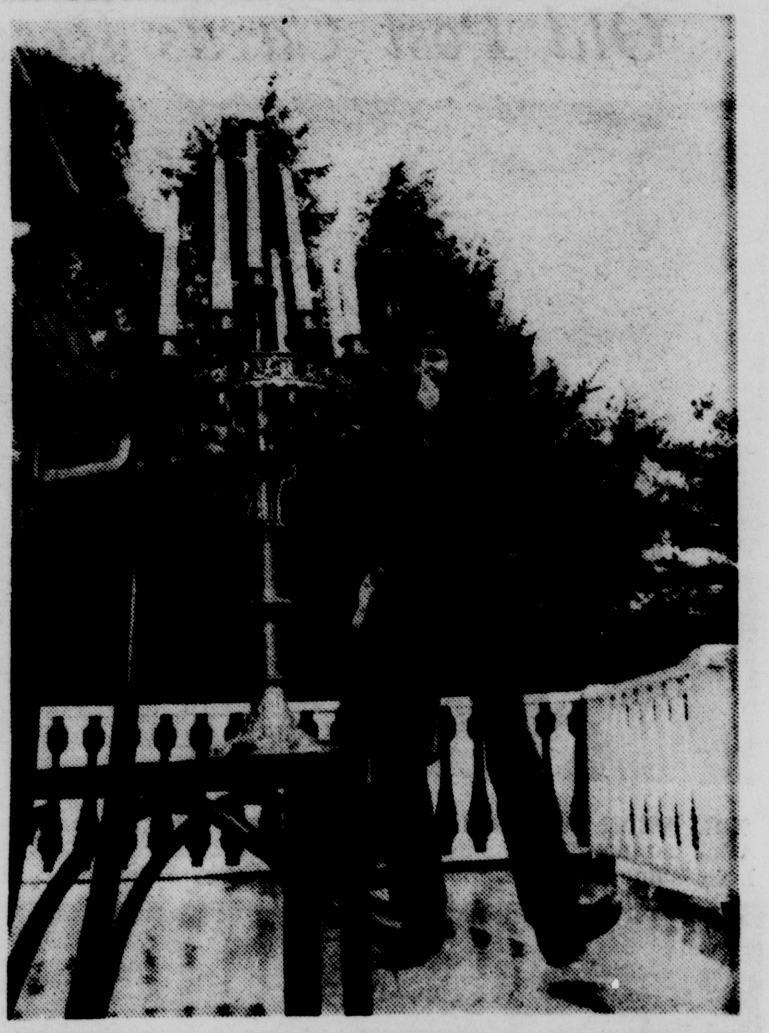
HUFFING AND PUFFING, a passenger train steams into the railroad station at Phoenicia, bringing August visitors to the fabled boarding houses there in the summer of 1914.



THE KINGSTON BOY who sent this post card home to his mother wanted her to know how life went in the "Sunny South" for him. Training to be a doughboy in World War I, he was stationed in Maryland at the time.



THERE WAS A TIME when film courses at colleges concentrated on cinema appreciation; meant simple gathering to look at movies and talk about them afterward. But things have changed for these two students at Dutchess County Community College. With cameras in hand, they're lining up shots over shoulders of sculpture work at Highland's Hudson Valley Wine Company. It's all part of a recent project in school's new filmmaking course.



"HOW COME YOU MAKE MOVIES about those things?" might well be the question posed to this Dutchess College student. And his answer might well be: "That's what we see." Filmmaking has become a center of forceful expression for young people who seem to have a natural affinity for the film medium.

They've Joined Filmmaking Revolution

In the waning years of the '60s and in the first year of the '70s, major technical advances — coupled with a growing acceptance of the film language — have been responsible for turning literally thousands of people across the U.S. into enthusiastic filmmakers.

Recognizing the lure, Dutchess County Community College brought something new to Hudson Valley campuses when it decided to enter "The New World of the Independent Student Filmmaker."

The college is now actively engaged in filmmaking via its "Basic Filmmaking 102" course, instructed by photoghapher-commentator Tom Johnson and being offered to filmmakers and students with a yen to become filmmakers.

A New Breed

Says Johnson: "Student filmmakers are people who use motion picture film to achieve some conceptual whole." He explains that a whole new breed of filmmakers and potential filmmakers is appearing for whom 16mm is the professional film and super 8mm a serious amateur size which might someday be the new professional film.

Today, the choices open to a filmmaker are determined by the professional and technical state of the industry. For example, 30 years ago, one could not make an inexpensive sound film. Now this is entirely possible. Some filmmakers even talk of the advent of super 8mm as being comparable to the paperback day it will be technically possible to make film as it is to write.

To paraphrase Bertoldt Brecht: "What there is shall go to those who are good for it." Film to the filmmakers, then, means an opportunity to change the world. That pilgrimage has already begun at Poughkeepsie's Dutchess County Community College.



MAJOR TREND in the filmmaking revolution is the abandonment of the mechanical million-dollar studio productions of today and yesteryear. Dutchess College's "Basic Filmmaking" course instructor, Tom Johnson (right) shows his students how a good contemporary movie can be made on a low budget during filmmaking trip across the river into Ulster County at historic vineyards in Highland.



TOM JOHNSON long ago joined the filmmaking revolution when he put his cameras to work for television. Recently turned instructor, his innovative course at Dutchess College is a likely outgrowth of his own creative background and the exuberant reactions of thousands of young people in the U.S. who have found filmmaking profitable as well as fun.



STUDENT FILMMAKERS zero in from all angles on a candlelabra which they have moved from the inside of the manor house at Hudson Valley Wine Company to a more photogenic position on the porch overlooking the Hudson. The portability of film and the breadth of the motion picture medium itself has sent film education skyrocketing in recent years.



MICHELANGELO'S APOCALYPTIC MURAL of the Last Judgement in the Sistine Chapel marks a period of "Grandeur and Obedience." This photo shows the original and magnificent frescoes across the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. But holiday visitors to the nation's capital are able to set the ceiling re-created in huge color transparencies during the holiday season.

Sistine Chapel Re-Created for Holiday Season

Michelangelo's magnificent frescoes sweep across the Vatican's Sistine Chapel with all the freshness and vigor of the golden age called the Renaissance.

Botticelli, Perugino, and other artists filled the lower walls with scenes from the lives of Moses and Christ. Then, in 1506, Pope Julius II commissioned a young Florentine sculptor to paint the 85-foot-high ceiling.

"The place is wrong and no painter I," protested Michelangelo Buonarroti. The lonely artist who had made his mark carving marble and mistrusted his skill with the brush produced a masterpiece. Under his Sistine ceiling, the College of Cardinals now gathers to elect new Popes. Visitors from all over the world gaze upward in awe.

Photos Convey Awe

Holiday visitors to the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall in Washington, D.C., are experiencing something of the same awe and beauty. Huge color transparencies reproducing Michelangelo's ceiling and equally famous "The Last Judgement" will glow in the Hall's spacious auditorium until mid-January.

Michelangelo, who had never painted on moist plaster, executed a sweeping design of the story of creation for his ceiling. Exalting the human body as a reflection on the divine, he drew pilasters and niches as frames for titanic figures.

On the Sistine vault, some 350 figures from the Old Testament and pagan antiquity swirl above the viewer.

Lying on a scaffolding, with "my head turned back over my spine," Michelangelo labored four years to achieve his masterpiece. Fiery-tempered Pope Julius II added to the artist's problem by complaining about his slow progress. Once when the painter asked leave to visit his family, the Pontiff drubbed him with a cane.

Satisfied His Art

When will it be finished, Julius continually asked. Michelangelo replied, "When I shall have done all that I believe required to satisfy art."

The ceiling was unveiled on October 31, 1521, moving a contemporary chronicler to marvel that Michelangelo had lighted a lamp for art "which casts abroad luster enough to illuminate the world."

The work extracted a toll. According to one story, the artist, prematurely aged by his effort in the dark chapel, could barely stand sunlight and found it easier to read by looking upward rather than holding a page beneath his eyes.

Michelangelo returned to the chapel a quarter of a century later to portray "The Last Judgement" on the altar wall. The explosive work centers on a majestic Christ surrounded by somber saints. The elect rise on Christ's right; the damned fall to Hades on His left.

Figures contorted beyond nature heighten the intensity of feeling. A prelate who protested the nudity in the painting found his visage on Minos, judge of the underworld, with ass's ears and serpent's tail.

No Sentimental Love For 1848 'Community'

How do you picture a typical Empire State community of the 1850's? Probably you picture it as slow-paced, conservative, and rather staid. Actually our Empire State has seen the beginnings of some of the most revolutionary communities in the world. There were the Shaker settlements, the Amana Community, and in 1848, there was the Oneida Community.

The Oneida Community was a semi-religious, communistic settlement whose members were sometimes called Perfectionists. The founder of this Perfectionist sect was John Humphrey Noyes. The first Perfectionist community led by Noyes was established at Putney, Vermont, but the Vermonters' disapproval of some of the Community's customs forced a relocation in Oneida, New York.

The Community's complex marriage system was usually the custom most attacked by the general public. In a Perfectionist marriage, there was no ceremony of permanent bond between couples. Marriages on the basis of individual, sentimental love were discouraged. Instead, couples were paired off by the laws of eugenics, so that through selective breeding, the Community's children could be as perfect as possible.

Famous Silverplate

One member of the Community invented a steel trap, manufactured quite profitably. From this point, the Community's industrial undertakings prospered and expanded. They produced sewing and embroidery silk, canned fruits and vegetables, and finally — the silverplate which has made Oneida famous.

For twenty-five years, these unusual people managed to live peacefully with their neighbors, but in 1879, dissension arose inside and outside the Community. Two years later, the Oneida Community was dissolved: all Community property was distributed to the members on an equitable basis, he businesses were incorporated, and the shares apportioned. The Oneida Silver factories are still prospering, but the only connection this company has with the Perfectionists is that many of those employed there are descendants of Oneida Community members.

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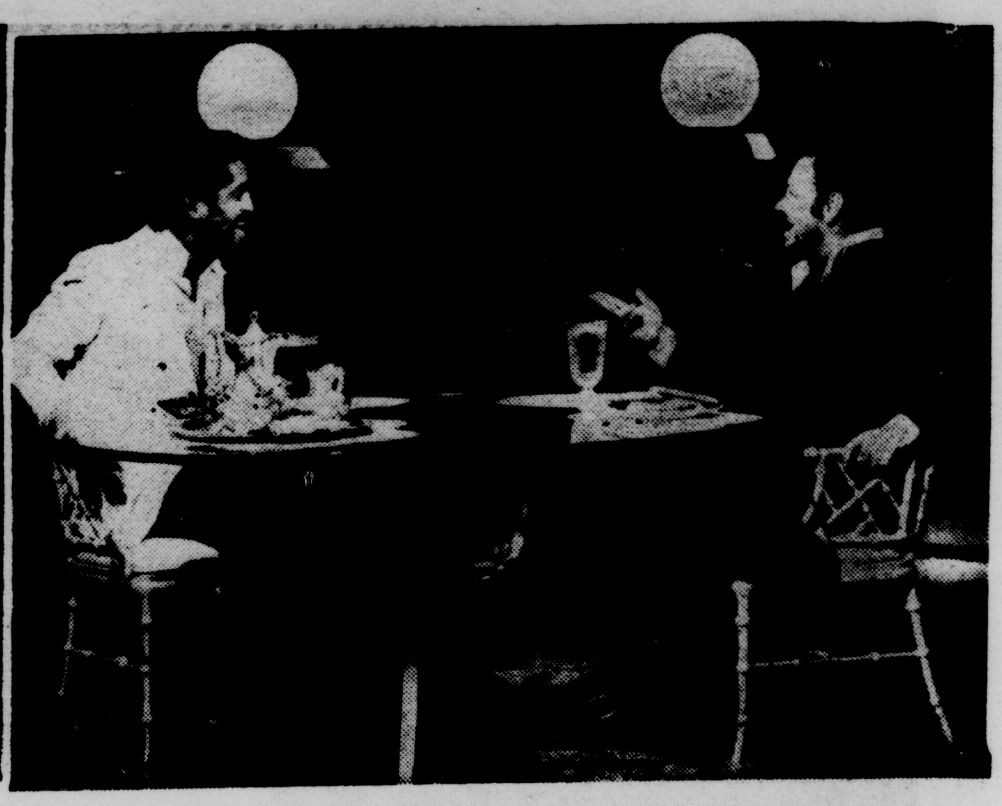
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It Pays to Advertise



CAROL BURNETT'S LIFE has given her a unique insight into the drug addiction problem. Here she discusses the great dual tragedy responsible with host Mel Tourme on "The Price of Fame," the Sunday night special presented on Channel 5. Another guest was comedian Dick Martin, who told why he thinks men are sexier than women.



WHY DID SAMMY DAVIS JR. go out of his way to avoid President Kennedy? He filled home screen viewers in on the facts when he appeared with Mel Torme on "The Price of Fame," hour-long talk-variety show, aired Sunday at 7 p.m. over WNEW-TV. Also on hand was Mama Cass Elliot, who told Torme what really "turned her off" about the Vietnam War.

Celebrities Vs. Issues on TV's 'The Price of Fame'

When the public and private life of a celebrity is intermixed with the controversy of national and moral issues, an entertainer often lays his career on the line. His judge is the American public . . . and that's "THE PRICE OF FAME".

Last Sunday, Dec. 27, at 7 p.m., WNEW-TV (Channel 5), presented .."THE PRICE OF FAME" . . . hosted by Mel Torme, and featuring four of today's greatest entertainers . . . **Sammy Davis Jr., Mamma Cass Elliot, Carol Burnett**, and **Dick Martin** (of Rowan and Martin).

"THE PRICE OF FAME" approached four different subjects . . . POLITICS, SEX, WAR, AND DRUGS and smoothly united them through a series of songs, films, still photos and commentary. Graphic examples of celebrities who, either sincerely or foolishly, were publicly judged for their private life-styles and activities were included, from the political activities of Charlie Chaplin to the anti-war sentiments that destroyed the career of Lew Ayres.

Yet, the music, films, and examples of yesterday's celebrity battles were only a part of this unique special. Mel Torme's four exciting guest stars also spoke their minds on the subjects of the day . . . and related personal experiences with "THE PRICE OF FAME."

Why did Sammy Davis, Jr., go out of his way to avoid President Kennedy? What great dual tragedy in Carol Burnett's life has given her a unique insight into the drug addiction problem? Why does comedian Dick Martin say that men are sexier than woman, and what really "turned off" Mama Cass Elliot about the Vietnam War?

These are just some of the interesting and often startling points which were touched on in the Torme Special.

Sammy Davis, Jr., for the first time, revealed the reasons why he avoided appearing with President Kennedy in public, despite the President's continuous friendly entreaties. In one of the most poignant moments in the show, Carol Burnett opened her private life to discuss the great double tragedy which has given her special insight into the problems of drug addicts. Comedian Dick Martin jokingly related why he thinks men are sexier than women, and Mama Cass Elliot touched on a serious note by voicing her disapproval of war but expressing her admiration for Martha Raye who has dedicated so much of her time and talent to entertaining the GI's overseas. Cass recalled the heartbreaking event that "turned her off" forever on all wars.

Between chats, Torme lent his inimitable style to a number of songs, contrasting the nostalgia of the past with current themes dealing with such vital subjects as ecology and the Vietnam War.

The discussions were lively, interesting and often startling, and spirited anologies were drawn between the permissiveness of our own times and the morals and attitudes of the past which wrecked the careers of many Hollywood stars and destroyed others.

As Torme put it, "The American public has glorified its stars, and up until recently there was always a price a star had to pay — the price of fame. To 'do your own thing' often meant the end of a career of financial ruin and even suicide. The stars of today have proven that you can get away with almost anything and still enjoy fame and glory — but for how long? Perhaps one day the country will do an about face and we'll be right back where it all started."

This hour-long special exposed concepts no one would have dared air a few short years ago. Public reaction to the personal life of a star may drastically alter his pursuit of success when he becomes involved in the hotly debated issues of a society whose acceptance he depends on for a livelihood and that is "THE PRICE OF FAME".

It Focused on Crime From the Victimized

TV has been full of crime shows for as long as anybody can remember, but a very different kind of crime show was seen recently, when producer Fred Freed brought The Besieged Majority: An NBC White Paper on Urban Crime into your living room.

It occurs to Tempo that when one sets out to do a program on crime in America, there is more than enough material to work with. We've seen all kinds of shows on the subject but had never seen one that took the point of view of the victim. That's what Freed did. This program was about the guy who gets hit on the head and what happens to him after that.

It pointed up the theory that one of the things most everyday run of the mill muggers have in common is a lack of education.

Lacking in Education

"The guy who goes out and hits people over the head to make a living," Freed was saying "usually isn't well ducated enough to do anything else. People with good educations would make excellent muggers because they'd handle the mugging in a more efficient manner."

What this program went into was "the system."

And it appears the system doesn't work very well. A man or woman gets robbed, they report the crime to the police and that starts a chain of events that usually sees the victim coming out a lot worse off than he was when he went in.

To illustrate his point, Freed brought together a half dozen people who had been the victims of various crimes and had them tell their stories to his cameras.

Blue Collar Victims

Most of them were blue collar workers, because blue collar workers often live on the edge of high crime areas. A lot of the people approached wouldn't have anything to do with the program. They said, "No thanks. It's over now and all I need is for the guy who slugged me to see me on TV and decide to come visit me again."

An interesting show, it concentrated on the clogged courts, the problems of the police, the bail system and offered some solution as to how the situation can be improved. Freed had planned to do the program in New York, but gave up on the idea and moved his cameras to Philadelphia.

"In Philadelphia," he says, "the system is pretty bad, but they're still trying to do something about it. In New York, everybody has given up."

So much for Fun City.

'The Price of Fame'

A new one-shot program, "The Price of Fame," a one-hour discussion affair, is being offered to stations around the country on a barter basis. The creating sponsor (Canada Dry) delivers the program free to stations in return for broadcasting two commercials for its products on each show. Mel Torme is moderator, and appearing on it are Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Burnett, Dick Martin and Cass Elliot. The theme is the price screen stars pay in many ways for their success.

New Legal Series

A new movie-for-video will be "Owen Marshall: Counselor-at-Law," which director Buzz Kulik is filming at Universal for ABC-TV. It is expected that the two-hour film will be the basis for a new television series.

Jagger Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dean Jagger returns to the movie screen with a top role in "Vanishing Point" for Columbia Pictures.

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COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From Jan. 3 thru Jan. 9

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Yogi Bear and Friends (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Christophers (C)
(5) Songs of Faith (C)
(10) Table of the Lord

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

January 3, 1971

(11) Popeye Show (C)
(13) Rex Humbard
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Sacred Heart
(11) Time for Joya (C)
8:30 (3) Davey and Goliath (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Travel Time (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Saints for Children
(9) Point of View (C)
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
(3) Davey and Goliath
(11) Popeye and Friends
9:00 (3) World Around Us (C)
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Captain Noah (C)
(9) Right Now (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
(6) Pets on Parade (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) (13) Smokey Bear Show (C)
(8) Action 70's (C)
(9) New York Report (C)
(10) Perils of Penelope
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Year End Review of Religious News (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Arthur and the Square Knights (C)
(7) (13) Johnny Quest
(8) Dialogue (C)
(9) Church Service—Catholic (C)
10:30 (4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (13) Cattanooga Cats
(8) This Is the Life (C)
(9) Roller Derby (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three (C)
(4) Newslight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Hot Seat (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) On The Agenda (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Krazy Kat (C)
(7) (13) Discovery (C)
(8) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(9) Movie, "The Wonder of Aladin" Donald
(10) Face the Nation (C) O'Connor (C)
(11) Munsters
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Research Project (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) Cartoon, "Panda and the Magic Serpent" (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) Movie, "Seventeen" Jackie Cooper
(13) Capitol Bowling
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNHC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (9) WOR (17) WMHT

(4) Meet the Press (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
12:45 (8) Health Beat '70 (C)
1:00 (2) (3) (10) National Football Conference Championship Game (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(5) Movie, "Forbidden Planet" Walter Pidgeon
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Eighth Day (C)
(9) Movie, "The Dream Maker" Tony Steele (C)
1:30 (7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) Movie, "The Pursits and Loves of Queen Victoria" Romy Schneider
2:00 (4) Someone New (C)
(7) News Conference (C)
(8) Discovery (C)
(13) Movie, "Caught" James Mason
2:30 (4) Movie, "Rhino" Robert Culp (C)
(7) Conversation (C)
(8) Movie
(9) Wagon Train (C)
3:00 (5) Movie, "The Actress" Spencer Tracy
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Movie, "Beware My Lovely" Ida Lupino
3:30 (11) Honeymooners
4:00 (4) (6) American Football Conference Championship Game (C)
(7) Suspense Theater (C)
(8) Portrait of a Star (C)
(9) Movie, "Lafayette" Jack Hawkins (C)
(10) Rogues
(11) Then Came Bronson (C)
(17) Sports '70's
4:30 (2) TBA
(3) Movie
(10) TBA
(13) Priceless Laboratory
(17) Book Beat (C) (R)
5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE (C)
(7) Movie, "The Tall Men" Clark Gable (C)
(8) Movie, "Passport to Chia" Richard Basehart
(10) Movie, "Marco Polo" Rory Calhoun
(11) Dr. Kildare
(13) Movie "On Moonlight Bay" Doris Day
(17) Having an Ice Time
5:30 (2) Animal World (C)
6:00 (2) News (C)
(3) Flipper (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Saint (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(9) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(11) Ben Casey
(17) David Susskind Show (C)
6:30 (2) Eye on New York (C)
(3) Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Nightly News (C)
(8) Scene '70 (C)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) Wild Kingdom (C)
(5) Fountain of Groovy (C)
(7) (8) (13) Young Rebels (C)
(9) Movie, "Divorce, Italian Style" Marcello Mastroianna
(11) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(3) Untamed World (C)
(4) (6) World of Disney, "Three Without Fear" (C)
(11) Movie, "Godzilla" Raymond Burr
7:45 (17) Don Schein Interviews
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Moracco" Marlene Dietrich
(7) (8) (13) FBI (C)
(17) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (C)
8:30 (4) (6) Bill Cosby (C)
(17) The World We Live In (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Show (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Spartacus" Part I, Kirk Douglas (C) (R)
(9) Movie, "The Gay Divorcee" Fred Astaire (C)
(11) Westerners
(17) Civilization (C)
9:30 (11) Beyond the Mirage (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason and the Honeymooners (C) (R)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Fanfare, "Happy New Yves"
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsey (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Firing Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Golden Girl" Mitzi Gaynor (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

5:55 (3) Town Crier
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
(3) Your Community (M) (RFD) (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Color Me Green (M) Reports to the Dentist (T) Jury (W) Reports to the Physician (TH) Creative Problem Solving (F)
(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH)
6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) Contemporary Dance (C)
(8) Mr. Goober (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) News and Weather
(11) Popeye (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Wonder Funnies (C)
(7) A M. New York (C)
(9) Journey to Advenure (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) U.S. Navy (T) Herald of Truth (W) Big Picture (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C)
(13) Real McCoys
(13) Bullwinkle (W)
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(8) Conn Tact (C)
(9) Movie
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(13) Romper Room (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Queen for a Day (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Morning Movie
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Morning Movie
(8) Peyton Place (F)
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (8) Concentration
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) That Girl (C)
(9) Romper Room
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Best of Community Service (F)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Connecticut Mid-Day Report (C)
(11) Gumby (C)

Snow Days . . . Can Be "Show" Days

with CATV!



KINGSTON CABLEVISION
331-1711



Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who. What or Where Game (C)
(5) You Don't Say (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (13) A World Apart (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "The Glass Key" Brian Donlevy
(7) (13) All My Children (C)
(9) Movie, "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell
(10) What's My Line (C)
(11) Allen Show (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Monday January 4, 1971

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNHC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (9) WOR (17) WMHT

(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Catholic Window (C)
2:25 (11) Mid-Afternoon Report (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) Lone Ranger (M) (W) (F) Aquaman (T) Batman (TH)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "That Funny Feeling" Sandra Dee (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" Walter Pidgeon (C)
(8) David Frost Show (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Superman
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "Four Faces West" Joel McCrea
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) Six O'clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(4) News
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Man Against His Environment
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Ghost and Mr. Chicken"
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) Communication and Society
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) Red Skelton (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Young Lawyers (C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth
(9) Movie, "The Power and the Prize"
(17) World Press (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Silent Force (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Eye of the Cat" Michael Sarrazin
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Spartacus" Part 2,
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Realities (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3)(10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(9) Avengers (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight (C)
10:30 (17) Flickout
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "The Pad and How to Use It".
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Artists and Models" Jack Benny
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "It's Never Too Late"
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Tension"
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(13) Suspense Theater

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Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-emptied during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who. What Where Game (C)
(5) You Don't Say (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (13) A World Apart
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Virginia Graham (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "Valiant Is a World for Carrie" John Howard
(7) (13) All My Children (C)
(9) Movie, "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell
(10) What's My Line (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Tuesday January 5, 1971

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNHC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (9) WOR (17) WMHT

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Golden Years (C)
2:25 (11) Afternoon Report
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) Lone Ranger (M) (W) (F) Aquaman (T) Batman (TH) (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Mr. Ed
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(13) Star Trek
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The List of Adrian Messenger" George C. Scott
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "The Giant of Metropolis" Gordon Mitchell
(8) David Frost Show
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Superman
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "My Darling Clementine" Henry Fonda
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)

Busy Rock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When Rock Hudson completes his role at MGM in "Pretty Maids All in a Row" he will fly to London to star in two BBC-TV specials.

(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Movie, "Fame Is the Name of the Game" Tony Franciosa (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Don Knotts Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Know Your Antiques
8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth
(9) Movie, "The George Raft Story" Ray Danton
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Alias Smith and Jones" Pete Duel (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) First Tuesday (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The Advocates (C)
9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)
(9) Avengers (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Hollywood Television Theater
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "Hitler" Richard Basehart
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Artists and Models Abroad"
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Because of You" Loretta Young
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Border Incident" Ricardo Montalban
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show
(13) Suspense Theater

Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12:00 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(5) You Don't Say (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (13) A World Apart
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "Spector of the Rose" Judith Anderson
(7) (13) All My Children
(9) Movie, "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell (C)
(10) Governor Rockefeller's Message to the Legislature (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newly Wed Game (C)
(11) Jewish Dimension
2:25 (11) Mid-Afternoon Report (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) Lone Ranger (M) (W) (F) Aquaman (T) Batman (TH) (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Mr. Ed
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(13) Star Trek
(17) Sesame Street
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(4) Movie, "The Wheeler Dealers" James Garner (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
Go-Go" James Stacy
(7) Movie, "The Time Travelers" Preston Foster (C)
(8) David Frost Show
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Superman
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "Between Time and Eternity"
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hdgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNHC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (9) WOR (17) WMHT

(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Man Against His Environment (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) What in the World
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Year End Report (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) Course of Our Times
7:30 (2) (3) (10) "Cinderella" —Musical (C) (R)
(4) (6) Men From Shiloh
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Gov. Rockefeller's "State of the State" Message
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth
(7) (8) (13) Make Room for Granddaddy (C)
(9) Movie, "Ten Thousand Bedrooms"
(17) French Chef (C)
8:30 (5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Room 222
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(17) Great American Dream Machine
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)
(4) (6) Music Hall—On Stage Miss America (C)
(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-0 (C)
(4) (6) Rod Sterling's Night Gallery (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) Dan August
(9) Avengers (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight
10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final With Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "A Man Called Dagger"
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Bolero"
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "Bottom of the Bottle"
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Strip"
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(13) Suspense Theatre

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Morning Programs on First Page

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12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(5) You Don't Say (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (13) A World Apart (C)
(8) Mike Douglas (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "Run for the Sun" Richard Widmark
(7) (13) All My Children
(9) Movie, "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell
(10) What's My Line? (C)
(11) Allen Show (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Black Pride (C)
2:25 (11) News (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) Afternoon News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) Lone Ranger (M) (W) (F) Aquaman (T) Batman (TH) (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "McHale's Navy" Ernest Borgnine (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "When Worlds Collide" Barbara Rush (C)
(8) David Frost Show
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Superman
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "Kentucky Loretta Young
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
5:55 (3) Ski Report (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNEC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (9) WOR (17) WMHT

(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) Evening News
(4) News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) To Rome With Love
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) The World We Live In (C) (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Flip Wilson Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Matt Lincoln
(9) News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Book Beat
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Hour (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(9) Avengers
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Changing Scene (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Lay Down Your Arms" (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai" Part 1, (R)
(9) Basketball—Knicks vs. Bucks (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (4) (6) Nancy (C)
(7) (8) (13) Odd Couple (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) Immortal (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight
10:30 (17) Speaking Freely (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Dr. Rhythm" Bing Crosby
(13) Eyewitness News
11:15 (9) Movie, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
11:25 (3) Movie, "Beach Blanket Bingo"
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Fear Makers" Dana Andrews
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(13) Suspense Theater



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Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (13) A World Apart (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Friday

January 8, 1971

(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie "Imperfect Lady" Ray Milland
(7) (13) All My Children (C)
(9) Movie, "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell
(10) What's My Line? (C)
(11) Allen Show (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Council of Churches Presents (C)
2:25 (11) Mid-Afternoon Report (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Another World-Bay City (C)
(5) Lone Ranger (M) (W) (F) Aquaman (T) Batman (TH) (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World-Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNHC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (9) WOR (17) WMHT

(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Stranger on the Run" Henry Fonda (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "The Fly" Vincent Price (C)
(8) David Frost Show (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Superman
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "The Purple Heart" Dana Andrews
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Nightly News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(7) (8) Evening News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Continuing Education
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Golden Voyage (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) The Big News
(11) I Dream of Jeannie

2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(3) Movie, "You're My Everything" Dan Dailey (C)
(4) (6) Senior Bowl Football Game (C)
(5) Death Valley Days
(7) Crisis (C)
(8) TBA
(10) Movie, "House of Frankenstein" Boris Karloff
(13) Movie, "Riders of the Purple Sage" George Montgomery
(17) Major American Books
2:30 (2) Learning Experience
(5) Wells Fargo
(17) Descriptive Astronomy
(17) Humanities
3:00 (2) World Youth Forum (C)
(5) Rifleman
(7) (8) (13) Professional Bowlet's Tour (C)
(10) Movie, "House of Horrors" Bill Goodwin
(11) Movie, "Vogues" Joan Bennett
3:30 (2) Urbanites (C)
(5) Daktari (C)
(9) Rangers Highlights (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Saturday

January 9, 1971

(17) American History
4:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(9) Movie, "The Fallen Sparrow" John Garfield
4:30 (5) Untamed World
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports—Hula Bowl Football Game (C)
(17) American History
5:00 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open (C)
(4) Positively Black (C)
(5) Man From UNCLE
(6) Projections '71 (C)
(13) Movie, "Simba" Dirk Bogarde
5:30 (17) Playing Guitar with Fred Noad (C)
6:00 (2) TBA
(3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Big Valley
(6) Total Information News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(17) The Best of What's New (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News
(4) (6) Saturday Night News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
6:30 (17) Black Perspective on the News (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Answers Please
(9) Movie, "The Garment Jungle" Kerwin Mathews
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie" (C)
(17) Making Things Grow (C) (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Fugitive
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
(17) Soul (C)
8:00 (7) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(8) Basketball—University

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(3) WTIC (7) ABC (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (8) WNHC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW ( ) WOR (17) WMHT

of Connecticut vs. Rhode Island University (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Movie, "Atomic Submarine" Dick Foran
(7) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Lay Down Your Arms" (C) (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Arnie (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Manu, the Killer Whale" Robert Lansing (C) (R)
(9) Hockey—Rangers vs. North Stars (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Most Deadly Game (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Game of the Week
10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(7) Ian Tyson Show (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(11) Miss World Beauty Pageant (C)
(13) Movie, "Strange Lady in Town" Greer Garson
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Five Graves to Cairo" Akim Tamiroff
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)
(8) Action News (C) (C)
(10) Big News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Thunder Bay" James Stewart (C)
(10) Movie, "Jupiter's Daughter" Esther Williams
11:30 (2) Movie, "Tomahawk" Van Heflin (C)
(4) Tonight Show (C) (R)
(6) Movie, "Attack and Retreat" Arthur Kennedy
(7) Movie
(8) Movie, "Thunder in the Sun" Susan Hayward
(9) Basketball—Knicks vs. Blazers (C)
(11) Movie, "Mothra" Frankie Sakai

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MARTIN BALSAM, as Colonel Cathcart, gets caught out of uniform in this scene from "CATCH-22," the tale of a small group of flyers on a tight little island community in the Mediterranean in 1944. It's a whale of a film and it's continuing into its second week a Kingston's Community Theatre.



A GROUP OF ARMY DOCTORS in the Korean War Parody the Last Supper in this scene from "M.A.S.H.," one of the funniest, bloodiest films of all time. Co-starring Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould (at far right in photo), the black comedy is now in its second week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

MOVIES

M.A.S.H.

At the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (M.A.S.H.). nothing is sacred because everyone is scared—of the total madness that seeps back from the front. And the group of Army doctors in charge operate more by the hypocritic oath off-duty than by the Hippocratic code during duty hours.

The result is M.A.S.H., one of the funniest films of all time—and one in which several promising young talents deliver mightily. A superb comedy that may well be a classic, the movie is now in its second week at Kingston's Mayfair.

Its three stars (Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt) are army surgeons who look upon war with irreverence; develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity amid the everyday horrors they encounter in a mobile hospital during the Korean War. Top-notch surgeons, they are also skilled in making a shambles of bureaucracy.

Sharing the Antics

An excellent supporting cast shares their antics or is victimized by them. There's Sally Kellerman as the rigidly strict head nurse whom they transform into a warm human being; Robert Duvall as the overly pious major; Jo Ann Pflug as "the sexiest nurse in military history"; Rene Auberjonois as the compassionate chaplain.

Smashing star performances make this hip service comedy the blackest, bloodiest and funniest ever. And for extra, added fun, the climax features the wildest football game in sports history. Nine professional football stars turn actors for the first time in this sequence to make the game a far out encounter.

Catch-22

The sign outside the World War II Mediterranean Headquarters Building states quite baldly:

201st Bombardment Group (Medium)

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It has flown more missions, had more close calls than anyone else.

The pilots have to be crazy to fly more combat missions. And if you are crazy, you must be grounded. There is only one catch—and that is CATCH-22

Catch-22 has a cool simplicity. It is rational, precise, absolute. Anyone who wants to get out of combat is not really crazy. So he cannot be grounded.

Crazy or Not

In order to be grounded you have to be crazy. And you must be crazy to fly. But if a pilot asks to be grounded, it means he is not crazy anymore and has to keep flying.

That is Catch-22.

It is also the basic premise of "Catch-22," the brilliant film now in its second week at Kingston's Community. A whale of a movie, its satire centers on a small group of flyers on a tight little island community in the Mediterranean in 1944. Its theme, however, is timeless—for it peoples its plot with the winners, the losers, the opportunists, the survivors.

Separately and together they are nervous, frightened, often profane and sometimes pathetic. Almost all are a little crazy. And some are just very young.

The cast of "Catch-22" is one of the finest and most professional ever assembled. Brilliant, sensitive performances are turned in by among others, Alan Arkin as the zany Captain Yossarian, Anthony Perkins as the uncertain Chaplain Tappman, Art Garfunkel of singing fame as the naive Nately, Jon Voight as the sharp Minderbinder, Bob Newhart as a neurotic major named Major.. Orson Welles as General Dreedle, Martin Balsam as Colonel Cathcart, Paula Prentiss as a nurse, Jack Gilford as the doctor, and Richard Benjamin as Major Danby.

The Wild Child

An interesting and fascinating film, this—the newest work by Francios Truffaut and the current attraction at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

It is based on a true story and on the diary and memoirs of a doctor who attempted to reach a young boy who had been found in the forest of Aveyron in the early 1800's. About 12-years-old, he was like a savage animal when captured. Although his origins were unknown, he was believed to have been abandoned at the age of three or four. Seemingly lacking in civilized instincts and capacities, he was also presumed deaf and dumb and mentally deficient.

Coping with his growls and tantrums, a doctor (played by Truffaut himself) attempts to stimulate the savage child's natural intelligence and to "train" him to society.

The result is a film in the "Miracle Worker" tradition with Truffaut competent as the doctor and Jean-Pierre Cargol fine as the curious creature found in the forest.

Other Choices

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS. Now playing at both the Rosendale Theatre and the Lyceum in Red Hook is this light, slick comedy about an Italian-American wedding. Among the likable talents on display in the film are Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Bonnie Bedelia and Bea Arthur. Beautifully handled tale of a young couple and their decision to marry and take a legal honeymoon after living together for more than a year.

JOE. For weeks and weeks and weeks now, this movie has been holding forth at Hyde Park's Roosevelt. It's a story of the murder of an advertising agency executive's daughter's hippie-lover is proving dynamite at the box office. The murder brings the ad-man into close contact with a hardhat factory worker and some ugly truths about middle-class America. Skillfully directed, "Joe" boasts some of the most brilliant performances of the year.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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AMONG THE STRIKING contemporary jewelry creations now on exhibit in The World of Gems display at The New York State Museum in Albany are made by students at State University College, New Paltz. Stunning necklace in silver and moss agate at lower left is work of Judi Flannagan of Paltz. Silver and chalcedony bracelet in direct center was created by Paltzer Agnes Preston. Necklace of repousse silver and opal — and pendant of silver and striated shell (displayed together at right center) — were made by Linda Lindsley and Patricia Taylor rsspectively, both of whom are also collegians at Paltz.

New Paltz Jewelry

The New York State Museum gives special attention to regularly exhibiting the most recent of contemporary jewelry creations of college students by maintaining a rotating display of them as part of its major permanent exhibit, The World of Gems.

Reflecting its continued interest in this activity as part of the college curricular across the State, the museum has just installed the third in its series of contemporary jewelry designs by state university students of Albany and New Paltz.

Designers of the pieces judged most outstanding, and the works which can be seen in this exhibit, are:

From State University at Albany: Margaret Anne Bulger, a necklace of silver, plexiglas and cultured pearls, and a ring of silver and turquoise; Cheryl Lickona, a necklace of silver and lace agate; Lorna Watts, a pin of silver and epoxy; Sibel Shinaishin, a ring of gold and smoky quartz; and Peter Chamberlain, a ring of gold and black pearl, and a ring of silver and black pearl.

From State University College at New Paltz: Linda Lindsley, a necklace of repousse silver and opal; Agnes Preston, a bracelet of silver and chalcedony; David Silverman, a bracelet of silver and jasper; Judi Flannagan, a necklace of silver and moss agate, a ring of silver, turquoise and cultured pearls, and a pendant of silver and jasper agate; and Patricia Taylor, a pin of silver and striated shell.

These sparkling creations will be on display at the New York State Museum, State Education Building in Albany, New York for a period of about six months.

Cashmere to Dog Hair For a 'Rock Revival'

Rock does not always mean the music of today's young. Nor does it always mean a gem collected by a blonde that gentlemen prefer.

For "The Rock" is the distaff —a spinner's tool for holding the fiber about to be spun.

All of which is by way of leading up to the fact that a shop that goes by the name of The Niddy Noddy down Croton-on-Hudson way, is holding Rock Day on Jan. 7.

The day will be dedicated to a Rock Festival of a custom in Colonial Times, when on Jan. 7, the spinners had to resume their task of spinning the family's yarn. They were allowed to put aside their spinning wheels for the holidays, but that ended with Twelfth Night on Jan. 6. Then, it was back to the wheels, girls!

One Day More

But smart they were, and continued the festivities one day more by getting together to spin.

The revival of such a custom is not in the least unusual for The Niddy Noddy, a shop named after another tool the spinner used for winding the thread off the spinning wheel into a skein. Niddy Noddy's owner, Irene Preston Miller, unearthed this old custom and has even convinced many area youngsters to take up spinning and dyeing, stitching and weaving.

Anyone is welcome to trek down to Croton-on-Hudson with their wheel and join in. Or you might just want to drive down to see others spin on many types of wheels and spindles using all sorts of fibers from cashmere to dog hair. The Niddy Noddy is at Gallimaufry, 1 Croton Point Avenue, and it's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Rock Day.

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A Cultural Experiment 'Clicks' With Public

What began over a month ago as a cultural experiment in the Mid-Hudson Valley, is already receiving appreciative public response — and promising more success in the coming year.

Perspective Gallery, Ltd., has concluded its first exhibit for photographic art and has prepared and gotten a new show underway. As a result, there's a mood of enthusiasm and optimism prevailing around Perspective's environs.

The gallery, located on Poughkeepsie's downtown Cannon Street, is fronted by the gray stone facade and quaint bay windows that distinguish it as one of the city's oldest buildings. The directors of Perspective Gallery, Michel Haggerty and Robert Lindenzweig, originated the project in response to the significant number of talented photographers working in and around Poughkeepsie. In pursuing this venture, they hope to accomplish a dual purpose, both in promoting photography as an art form, and in providing a place where high quality work by less well-known photographers may be exhibited and sold.

12 in First Show

The initial exhibit, which opened on Nov. 29, featured the work of Jeff Weiss of Plainfield, Vermont, along with selections from the work of 11 other artists. Of special note was the wide variety of conceptions and techniques represented among the numerous prints, revealing the expanding spectrum of photography as a creative medium.

The current show opened Dec. 23 and exhibits the work of John Anderson of Poughkeepsie. Jan. 15 will mark the opening of an exhibit by Paul Caponigro. Projected plans include featured showings of the photographs of Ansel Adams, Barbara Blondeau, Barbara Morgan, Art Sinsabaugh, and Aaron Siskind. The structure of the gallery will also permit a constantly changing display of new work by those photographers whose names have yet to become established.

The Perspective Gallery is open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Visitors are welcome at any other time by appointment.

POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOJNOSKI

A few wishes for '71—to BPW Superintendent **Charlie Cole**; if the city's snow loaders break down again, may it be during July and August . . To **Emerson Mayes:** may you catch your limit of trout on opening day without fallin' in stream more than twice) . . To **Tom Brown:** may you stay healthy 'n well so you can continue to work 25-hours a day To **Jim Thompson:** may your refrigerator never-never break down. . . To **Harry Thayer:** may the radio bring only GOOD news.

To all local **merchants**: may "stock" in basement go **down** 'cause of constant customer demand . . To all area **brokers**: may company "stocks" **go up** and the market pay bigger 'n better dividends . . To **Vernon Styles:** may your TV set never blow a tube . To **J.V.**: if you ever go to the poorhouse, may it be in a Rolls Royce . To **Frank Bruno:** may your truck never stall and your tires never blow.

To **Dick Treat:** may you bowl 300 and keep up your "fair" golf To **Tom Coughlin**: may you become the Eighth Wonder of the World by licking ALL disease . . To **Dr. William Harris**: may all your patients grow third set of molars so thriving practice will be eternally assured . . To all **weekend partyers**: may you make the one-for-the-road Sanka — remember, the road is ALREADY laid out!!

Chinese comment in recent **Liguorian** magazine that "Americans are strange people" reminded us of Christmas Eve at Dutch Rathskeller, **Dennis**, master of mixed cocktails, reached for glass, put in sugar to make it SWEET, added lemon to make it SOUR, then some gin to WARM one up, added ice to COOL one off. Finally, customer-critic says "Here's to **you**" and drinks it himself! Oh, well, may his cup runneth over!

It's been said: "The road to Hell is paved with good intentions." It's been said: "We get too soon oldt undt too late schmart." So instead of toying with intentions, here's a few '71 predictions: Area **Republicans** will soon sponsor benefit basketball game. Only instead of **Jaycee** donkeys, it'll be **GOP** elephants . **Mayor Koenig** will enforce new idea for snow removal. To get head-start on next storm, he'll have crew plow downtown streets one hour BEFORE storm arrives; that way the men'll be half-way through when storm hits . . **See-thru trashbags** will be on market for next holiday season. It'll make it easier to find gift certificates and checks thrown out by mistake

Lynn Mulvaney will decide NEVER again to use computer to mix paint colors for her home . Managing Editor **Peter Barrecchia** will pull off a "**Mort Laffin**" and give up wearin' socks to work, what with the new heater to keep his tootsies warm!! And after THAT remark, **yours truly** will probably be lookin' for new employment come '71. Anyone know where one slightly abused woman reporter can find a good position??



JEAN-PIERRE GARGOL as "THE WILD CHILD" in the film of the same name. Based on a true story, it centers on the capture of a savage, animal-like boy in the forest of Aveyron in 1801. The newest movie by Francois Truffaut, it is the current attraction at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

A 'Heavyweight' Price For Localized History

Not Only Ours, "A Story of Greene County," by Oriana Atkinson (wife of Brooks Atkinson, of **New York Times** fame) is, to say the least, a surprising book. Surprising because despite its high price tag for 150 pages (paperback) and seemingly narrow sphere, both of which cause one to begin reading with less than full enthusiasm, the book is engaging.

From the opening line, Mrs. Atkinson wields her pen in a light, flowing, informative, and exceedingly engaging manner, almost forcing the reader to take on some of the enthusiasm she herself has about Greene County, where the Atkinsons have kept a home for many years.

There is history — admittedly quite localized — but written in a manner which should make many historians fear for their own dry writings. And, of course, there is a good bit about the Atkinsons: how they got their home, how it was run, and so forth — also interesting and engaging.

But perhaps the most important facet of **Not Only Ours** is the "local color," if we can use such a term for a warm, people-oriented book. It's a book that makes one feel at home, comfortable with the people of Greene County.

However, in spite of all the warm surprises the book holds, there is one surprise left (ours): don't buy it — that is, if you want $6.50 worth of reading. Buy some other book, or a few others, which are nonestly more relevant to the world of today.

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As it was last year, there will be people who think this is too much money for a dinner, no matter how great! But, thankfully, there are enough discriminating diners who appreciate our kind of cuisine at our sensible prices. We are thankful for them and look forward to serving them again in 1971. I hope you will be among them.

SCENE AT ROBERTO'S

this past week or so. To start with, there was the annual Christmas Party of the Kingston Hospital Office Force . . . 32 strong and full of the milk of human kindness, along with liquid refreshments and ROBERTO'S food (the snails came in for special mention.) * * * Then there was the Christmas Party of the Kingston High School Food Service Group, including Mrs. Irene Bannen, Mrs. Janet Brocco, Mrs. Betty Burgher, Mrs. Mickey Cooper, Mrs. Lorraine Dart, Mrs. Florence Fennelly, Mrs. Marie Heinlein, Mrs. Adaline Henry, Mrs. Kathleen Holland, Mrs. Janette Hyatt, Mrs. Hilda Kittle, and Mrs. Irene Reis. The boss-lady, Mrs. Fennelly, was presented with a beautiful electric blender by her co-workers. Comment by Mickey Cooper, who arranged the affair: "The staff of ROBERTO'S makes every guest feel important." (Editor's Note: They are, they are!) * * * After 13 years, Don Snell retired from Hudson Cement Co., and will retire to Michigan. So Jim Fiore and cohorts gave him a Retirement Party, attended by the Tom Aleccas, the Ron Amends, the Jim Fiores, the Tom Fiores, the Ed Heins, the Nick Lemisters, Bill Tubby and John Vigna. The fact that a "good time was had by all" is evidenced by Jim's comment: "The drinks were made to perfection." * * * A high time was had by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the N.Y.S. Automotive Wholesalers Association Christmas Party. It included all members from Beacon to Saugerties; they not only enjoyed the Dinner, but got togetther to put on their own "Sing Along" . . . by using Mark Garrison's Hammond Organ, of course.

Another lively pre-Christmas Party included Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Kingston Trust) Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George (Orpheum Theatre) Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Wiedy Furniture) Wiedy. * * * On the 18th, Principal Robert Corcoran, of Kingston's Meagher School, and Mrs. Corcoran were host and hostess for a Christmas Party of 55 . . . the faculty members and their spouses. As one celebrant remarked, it was another memorable party at ROBERTO'S, the second in a row; there was a short "floor show" by some members of the staff, and everyone joined in wishing the Corcorans Good Health and Happiness for the New Year. * * * Talk about "repeaters" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Heaney, of Ulster Park, made their first visit to ROBERTO'S on the 19th . . . ostensibly, "a visit to my buddy Joe Carpino" (of the ROBERTO staff). They've been back twice since . . . attributed to "The Duck and the Frogs' Legs." Joe doesn't feel jealous! * * * The Claude Snyders, of Middletown, N. Y., celebrated their 20th Anniversary, surrouded by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faluotic, of Kington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinagra, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Sinagra, of Hurley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sinagra, of Kingston . . . "with a special nod to Maitre d' Joe Amato for their very good time." * * * Mike Basch, reporting on the Birthday Party for Lorraine Trast, wrote it was The Age of "Scrutans" . . . which I don't quite dig; I'm just catching up with the age of "Aquarius". In attendance were Sally and Mike (House of Glamour) Basch, Barbara and Harold (Loeb, Rhoades & Co.) Monashefsky, and Lorraine and Ira (Numrich Arms) Trast. * * * On the 19th, Jerry Luftman and gang threw a surprise Birthday Party for Gary Schmidt. Celebrants included Jery and Vivian Luftman, the Naylors, Taffy Pergament and Al Holiday, The Scanlons and Lynn Wilkie. Jerry reports that "Between the cocktails, the bottles of wine, singing Happy Birthday to Gary and Happy Anniversary to the Snyder party across the room . . . what a night!" * * * Then there was the Christmas Party for some employees of the Ulster Hot Shoppes, on the N. Y. Thruway, and their friends: Janet Boice, of Mt. Marion, Joan Borden, of Rifton, Laura Burch, of Mt. Marion, Teresa Burch of Las Vegas, Nev., Diana Falk of Saugerties, Edna Harding of Kingston, Arlien Landry of Blue Mt., Peggy Lorzing of Stone Ridge, Rita Schaefer, of Mt. Marion and Virginia Vanderbeck, of Kingston. * * * Again on the 19th, there was the Anniversary Dinner for Sandra and Burt (Van Winkle Bedding Co.) Feit. To help celebrate there were Dottie and Jerry Feit, Carol and Jerry Levenson, and Thelma and Hy Rosenberg . . . all of Kingston. * * * And on Dec. 23rd Mrs. Julia Astalos celebrated her 81st birthday . . . it should happen to all of you! To help enjoy the "yummy yummy Rum Cake" ROBERTO whipped up for occasion, there were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Astalos Jr., Mrs. Janet Rudolph, Mrs. Arthur Sottile and son James.

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MILLIONS OF CHILDREN saw their favorite TV characters re-created in flowers when the "Sesame Street" float passed in review in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. The 82nd annual Tournament of Roses had "Through the Eyes Of A Child" as its theme — and when the Parade was telecast on the NBC and CBS networks, there were cheers aplenty out in front of the home screen as the 55 feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 feet high 'Street' float hoved into view. Utilizing half a million flowers, the float featured the muppet cast of the children's show, the stoop from the 'Sesame' TV set, Big Bird, Oscar in his trash can, Sherlock Hemlock, Roosevelt Franklin, Ernie and Bert, Kermit the frog, and Alic B. Goodyshoes.

Series for Ford

Scratch the announced half-hour situation comedy-drama series starring Glenn Ford. Instead, the film star will appear during the 1971-72 season for CBS in a one-hour weekly show about a modern-day law enforcement officer in the Southwest. Title of the program is "Cade's County."

Tony and Shirley

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Anthony Newley Show" and "The Shirley Bassey Show" are the next two one-hour variety specials producer Jackie Barrett will turn out for Screen Gems in its four-program deal The Newley program, on which Liza Minnelli and Diahann Carroll will appear, is being taped in Hollywood this month.

'Your Life' Returns

"This Is Your Life," which had a decade's run in the early years of television as a network entertainment, will return to the air as a syndicated weekly item. Host-narrator Ralph Edwards is still in charge. The sponsor (Lever Brothers) is placing the program in prime evening time in 100 major cities.

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For the Pop Music Scene in 1970—A Year of 'Doldrums'



PAUL McCARTNEY left the Beatlets in 1970 and went off on his own. In fact, the long-time No. 1 quartet broke up the singing-playing-composing group completely as all four began recording separately.



THE FALL OF 1970 took a heavy toll in the world of rock music. Struck down by death within short weeks of each other were Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, both at the peak of their careers and both considered, the Queen and King respectively of their profession.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the year 1970, the rock world was shaken by the deaths of two superstars, Janis Joplin, 27, white blues singer, and Jimi Hendrix, 27, black rock guitarist.

The biggest reissue project ever undertaken was the releasing of all the songs recorded by Miss Joplin's idol, blues singer Bessie Smith.

There weren't any new or significant trends in the music itself. In fact, John Fogerty of Creedence Clearwater Revival described the music scene as in the worst doldrums since just before the Beatles happened. But toward the end of the year, British singer Elton John did emerge as the first new superstar of the '70s. His songs remind some of the Band.

The Big Break Up

The Beatles broke up and all four recorded separately. In England's Melody Maker popularity poll, the Beatles fell to second place after holding No. 1 for seven years. Hard rocker group Led Zeppelin is the new No. 1.

Diana Ross and the Supremes are now two acts. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, as everybody knows, isn't a law firm. Delaney and Bonnie and (many) Friends toured the country and so did Joe Cocker with Mad Dogs and Englishmen—36 of his friends.

The festival scene, so big in 1969, was nowhere in 1970. Most of those announced were squashed before they started, by local governments. There was a riot in Chicago at the site of the Sly and the Family Stone concert and a suffocation-point mob at the ticket windows for the Grand Funk Railroad concert in New York.

Names consistently among the top five on the best-selling charts were the Jackson Five, "I Want You Back," "ABC," "I'll Be There" and the LP "Third Album;" the Carpenters, "Close to You," "We're Only Just Begun" and the LP "Close to You;" Led Zeppelin, "Whole Lotta Love," LPs "Led Zeppelin II" and "Led Zeppelin III;" Creedence, "Travelin' Band," "Up Around the Bend," "Lookin' out my Back Door" and LP "Cosmo's Factory;" Santana, the LPs "Santana" and "Abraxas; Guess Who, "No Time" and "American Woman."

More Bubblegum

Simon and Garfunkel were on just once—but for a long time—for "Bridge over Troubled Water." Some of those songs and a lot more were melodic, some of them downright bland and bubblegum—"Hey There Lonely Girl," Ed Holman; "Rainy Night in Georgia," Brook Benton; "Long and Winding Road," Beatles; "Everything Is Beautiful," Ray Stevens; "Love Grows," Edison Lighthouse;" "Make it with You," Bread, "Julie Do Ya Love Me," Bobby Sherman.

Our vote for the best hit song of the year is James Taylor's "Fire and Rain."

There also were novelties, as every year, "The Rapper;" "Mill Valley," sung by 26 third graders: "Van Lingle Mungo," a list of 38 baseball players, an LP which was silence, and some sounds from whales.

In the spring a couple of religious songs hit, "Let it Be" by the Beatles and "Spirit in the Sky" by Norman Greenbaum. In the fall, there was a new rock opera on record, "Jesus Christ—Superstar."

Grammy Awards

The Grammy Awards, honoring records of 1969, picked "Spinning Wheel" by Blood, Sweat and Tears as both record of the year and song of the year and "Blood, Sweat and Tears" as album of the year. The Country Music Association chose Merle ("Okie from Muskogee") Haggard as its entertainer of the year. Johnny Cash sang at the White House. Princeton University gave Bob Dylan an honorary doctorate.

In jazz, Duke Ellington wrote up a storm, with the premiere of his "New Orleans Suite" in New Orleans in the spring, his ballet score "The River" in New York in the summer and his "Afro-Eurasian Eclipse" in Monterey, Calif., in the fall. His long-time saxophone player, Johnny Hodges, 62, who wonderfully combined tone and feeling, died. Albert Ayler, 36, also a saxophonist, one of the most prominent in avant-garde jazz of the 1960s, also died.

Pianist Mary Lou Williams came out of retirement. Trumpeter Louis Armstrong was 70 on July 4 and there were celebrations in Los Angeles and at the Newport Jazz Festival. And Miles Davis made an album, "Bitches Brew," that became—of all heartening things for jazz—popular.

Miles Davis was named jazzman of the year in the Downbeat magazine poll. And he, with his album, "Bitches Brew," and Herbie Hancock, with his album, "Fat Albert Rotunda," were making—of all heartening things for jazz—recordings that were popular.



SLY AN THE FAMILY STONE, one of the most popular of today's musical groups, made headlines during the summer of 1970 for Sly's fringed costumes and his perpetual tardiness at concerts and recording dates. When the rockers failed to show up at the announced time for a concert in a Chicago park, hundreds of young fans staged one of the major riots of the year.

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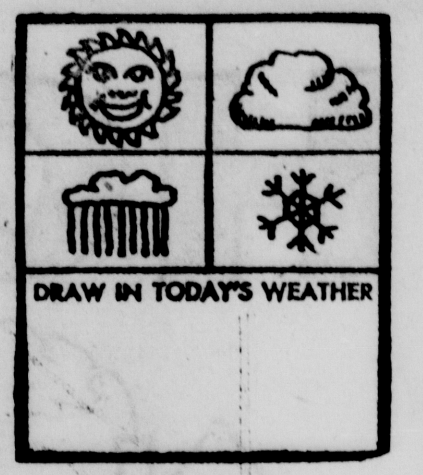
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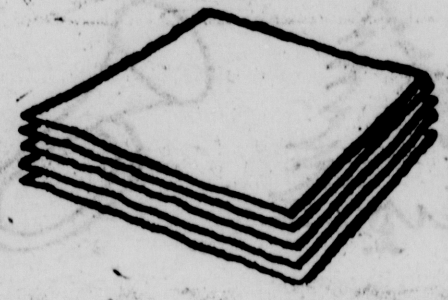
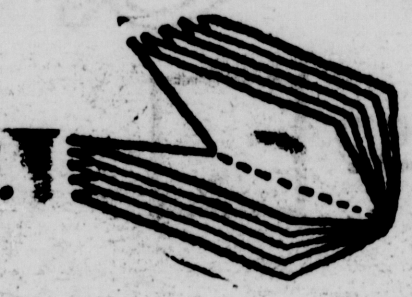
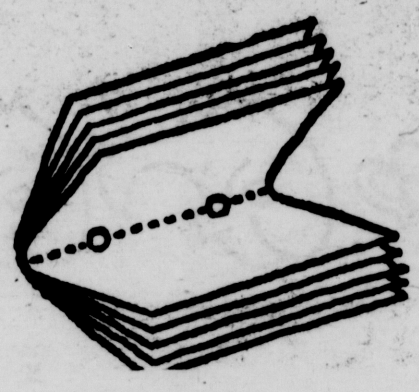
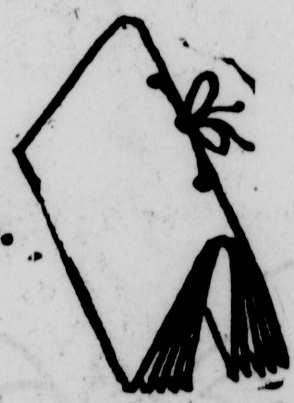
The Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



How to make a notebook

Start with 4 or 5 sheets of blank paper, all the same size.

Stack them one on top of another.  Fold the stack in half.  Make two holes on the fold,  through every sheet. Now insert a piece of string or yarn through the holes and tie the ends. 

When your notebook is finished, decorate the cover and put your name on it.









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HOW MANY?



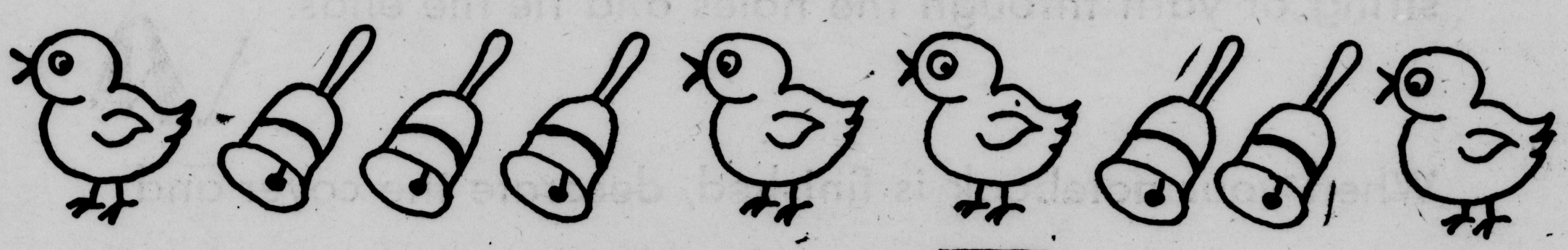
HOW MANY DUCKS? ☐



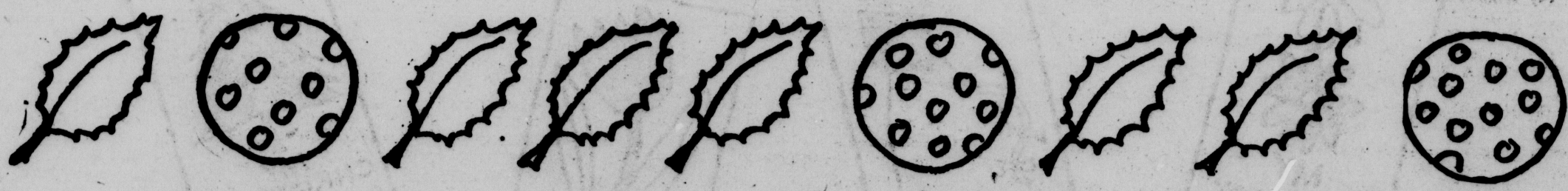
HOW MANY TREES? ☐



HOW MANY CUPS? ☐



HOW MANY BELLS? ☐



HOW MANY LEAVES? ☐

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COLORING FUN

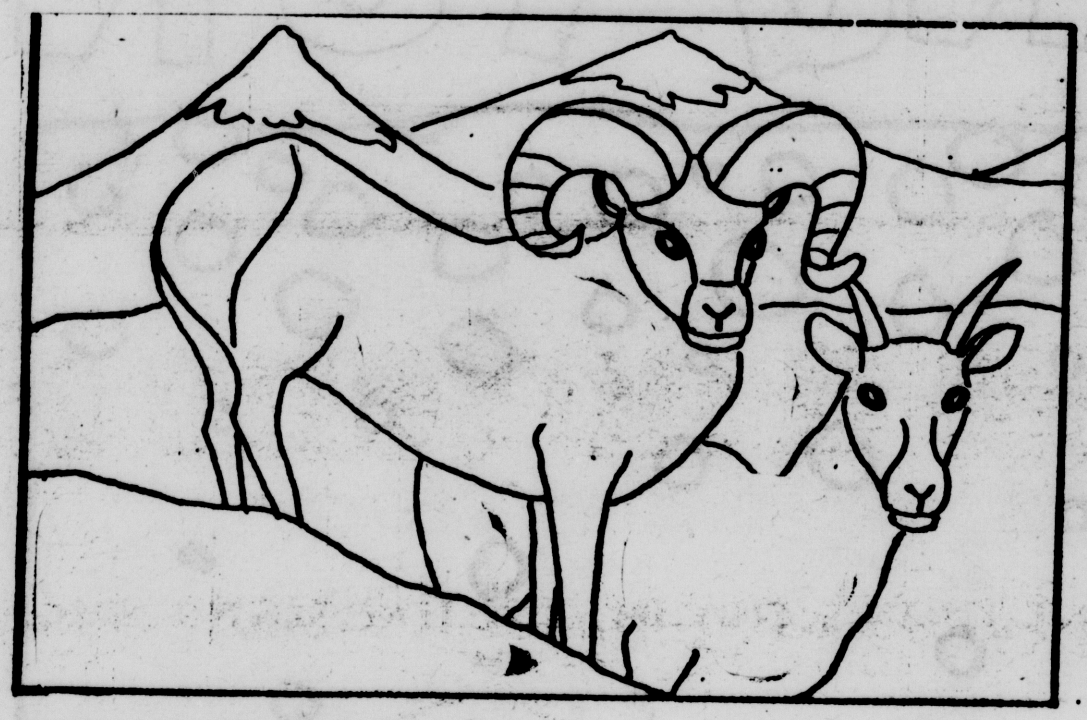


200-C

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The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

Save this part each week for your own Animal Book



Bighorn Sheep



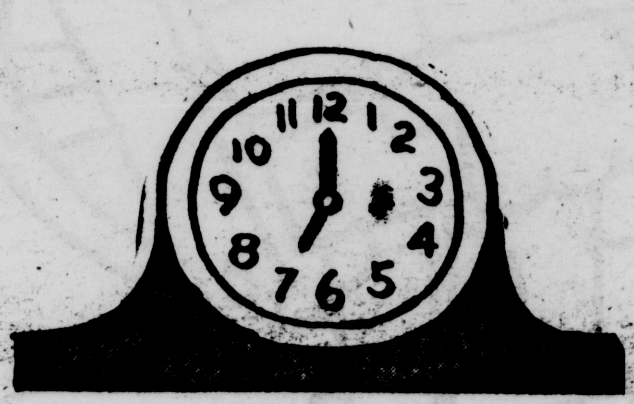
Mountain Goat

Telling Time

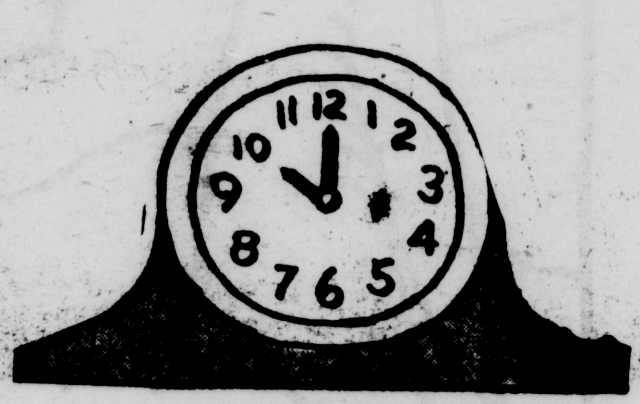
What time is it on each clock?



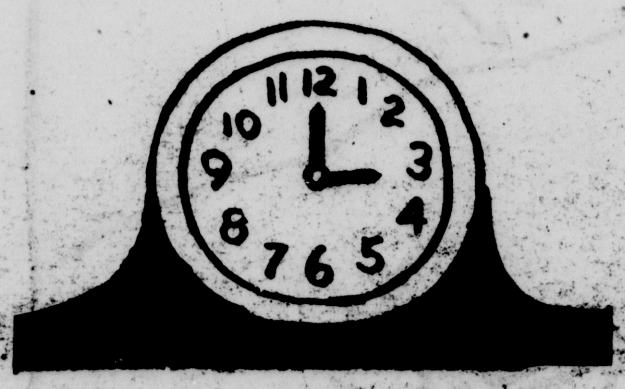
____ o'clock



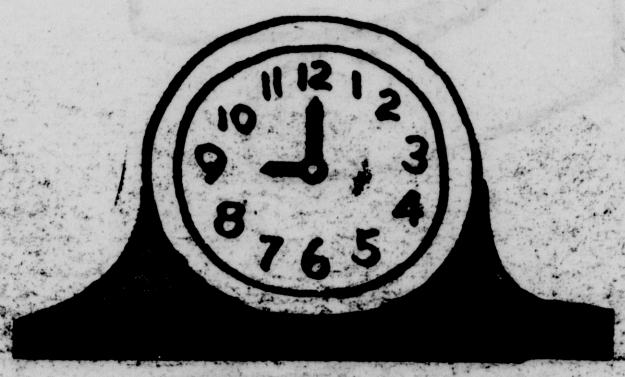
____ o'clock



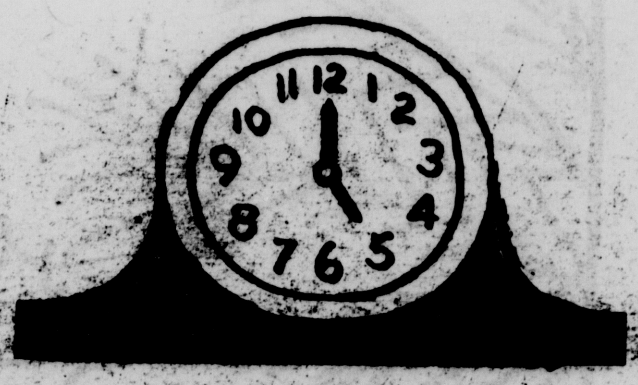
____ o'clock



____ o'clock



____ o'clock



____ o'clock

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